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DARING SPANIARD

FINISHES LAST LAP

TO BUENOS AIRES

Ever Made in History of

pleted the last lap of his pioneer route

South America.

ARGENTINA IS AROUSED

LEADING LAYMEN

Two distinguished citizens of Great

Britain -Sir Richard Winfrey and

Sunday to take part in the men's

regional conference to be held in Wes

Brother and Successor of Czar Nicholas Executed Brutally by Five Iron Foundry Workers.

DUKE'S SECRETARY IS NOT MENTIONED

Bodies of Czar and Fam- Flier Reaches South Exact Value of Gems Is Three Objections Are Burned So Peasants American Mainland Aft- Not Known, as Experts Raised by Government Could Not Venerate er Long and Hazardous Vary as to Their Real Official-Gary and Trip Over Atlantic. Their Bones.

Moscow, January 31,-(P)-Pur- PLANS TO PROCEED porting to be the first actual authenie account of the fate of Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch, who was em March, 1917, and whose disappearnce five weeks before the execution the Romanoffs in July, 1918, has ways remained a profound mystery, cared today in a book entitled.

nst Days of the Romanoffs. The book was written by P. M. B ov, who was president of the Ural iet in Ekaterinburg at the time the manoffs were killed. The author elates how a group of five men, whom describes as "workers in a Ural on foundry," arming themselves with false Cheka credentials, forcibly seized Michael at a hotel in Perm, where he rived at 4:45 p. m. after a short hop had been detained by the bolsheviks from the Island of Fernando do No- our peasants; we desire now to give with his English secretary, N. John- ronha. He now will proceed south- them back to the peasants in the form son. Taking the grand duke to a ward down the South American coast of implements with which to till the lonely part of the adjacent woods on to Buenos Aires by way of Rio de the night of July 12, 1918, they killed Janeiro.

The fliers arrived tired and nearly

Nothing is said concerning the fate of Johnson. In order to conceal all effort to take them off. traces, one of the participants telephoned to the local Cheka that "last night unknown persons penetrated the said he had not definitely decided apartments of 'the emperor's hotel' but that he hoped to be able to cross the Andes from Buenos Aires and the to fly to the United States by n the direction of the Siberian rail-

Bikov adds that the murder was a plete surprise to the Perm offi-Navy's NC-4 in 1919. who vainly pursued the assas-

accounts heretofore published ad by Russians concerning the ex- | flight across the Atlantic ocean from ution of the Romanoffs are "partly hypotheses and partly fiction.

Although Bikov asserts that his Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Runs Amuck, Shooting Way

Mining Engineer Then Forces Driver To Speed Away in Taxicab.

Chicago, January 31 .- (A) - E. H. Sacket, 50, Kansas City mining engineer, ran amuck this afternoon, shot his way out of a hospital where he had been taken for examination, entered a taxicab in which were his Sir Richard Winfrey and wife, the driver and the driver's 12year-old son, and compelled the driver to speed away. Police pursued the

cab, but, it was lost in traffic. No one was hurt by the bullets fired by Sacket in the hospital, but a policeman, who tried to prevent his flight, is believed to have wounded Sacket in the hand. Sacket, according to his wife's sister, has had William Ward-arrived in Atlanta periodic spells of insanity for the

He came to Chicago last week, ley Memorial church, beginning at 7:30 and his wife arrived this morning o'clock tonight. Sixteen of these con and his wife arrived this morning to take him home. When he appeared at the home of his sister-in-law here this morning, he acted queerly and his wife and a neighbor took him to the Berwyn hospital for examination. When Sacket realized where he was he drew a revolver and started firing. Then he rushed from the building to the cab in which his wife was waiting, together with the driver and the driver's small son, and made his escape.

The major themes to be discussed at this conference are missions, stew at this conference are missions, stew and the driver's small son, and made his escape.

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THOUSANDS WHOOP APPRECIATION AT PLYMOUTH

TO American Rescue Steamer

Thousands whoop Appreciation of the southern single white yeggman is believed to have been seriously wounded about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning when he was discovered on the second floor of Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose company, by Special Officer ardship and brotherhood. The mission are wiselessed by the first of the second floor of the sunker of the second floor of the sunker of the sunker of the sunker of the sunker of the second floor of the sunker of the

his escape.

Special calls have been spant to all sionary message will be delivered by shots at him.

Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, who is in Blood spots

THE QUEEN OF THE SHOPPERS

IS SHE WHO CAN buy more in less time. Achieve this time-saving method by following the nationally advertised merchandise in periodicals, and locating the Atlanta dealers through the Classified Section of

> The Constitution, "WHERE-YOU-CAN-DUY-IT

WIET AUTHOR Offer To Exchange TROTZKY ASKS YOUNG BOY IS SHOT TO DEATH HILS MURDER Russ Crown Gems U.S. RECOGNIZE AS CHILDREN PLAY WITH GUN; IF GRAND DUKE For Farm Machines SOVIET RUSSIA COMPANION HELD BY POLICE

OF OCEAN FLIGHT MONEY FOR JEWELS AMERICAN LEADERS WILL FILL COFFERS SHAKE THEIR HEADS

Worth in Gold.

Placed Upon Sale.

Russia is ready to turn her crown and machinery. Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the vast col-Aviation Included in gible portion of the treasures because of their enormous value. The government, therefore, is prepared to exagricultural machinery, locomotives

Pernambuco, Brazil, January 31 .- and other products Russia urgently by air across the Atlantic ocean be-25,000 diamonds into the glitter of tween the mainlands of Europe and American steel," said one high official flying over the open sea, Franco ar- were bought by Russia's former tysoil, or machinery for industries. We have already turned millions of bayonets into plow shares; we wish now

night in their plane off the island of to turn the imperial jewels, which are Fernando Do Noronha, while those ashore battled with high seas in an for the rehabilitation of the economic dividends way of Chile, Peru, Panama and Cuba. fabric. The government intended to mitted the Trotzky article for comway of Chile, Peru, Panama and Cuba. the crop the plan for collecting grain from the peasants was not fully real-

TO GREATEST EXCITEMENT.

Buenos Aires, January 31.—Commander Ramon Franco's 3,863-mile

Spain to the mainland of South America has roused Argentina to a pitch of excitement unequalled since the scription, of the regal emblems from official sources. The jewels date from Peter the Great to Nicholas II. They comprise 406 separate pieces of jewels in the total weight of the diamonds of the total weight of the diamonds. armistice was signed seven years ago.
Following arrival of news Sunday afternoon that Franco had completed comprise 406 separate pieces of Jew.

Comprise 406 separate pieces of Jew.

Elbert H. Gary, of the diamonds steel corporation, would oppose elry; the total weight of the diamonds and recognized nition until Russia established nition until Russia established the last Atlantic stage of his flight and had successfully landed at Peracce, street crowds took up the "Viva Franco!" and then formed sapphires, 4,300; emeralds, 3,200, and ble government and recognized finan-parade behind huge Spanish and uncut rubies, 1,300, and also a great colonel E. M. House suggests that Argentine flags carried by prespiring variety of miscellaneous stones.

Out Hospital

Argenine mags carried by prespiring volunteers.

Franco and his fellow fliers will be feted as not even Crown Prince Humbert, of Italy, or the Prince of Wales were entertained during their visits. Interior cities are clamoring for a variety of miscellaneous stones.

No other historical collection of gems, whether royal or private, according to the Russian officials, approach the crown jewels, either in white or historical interest. The rown MILRIEL VANDER PHILE. Interior cities are clamoring for a glimpse of the Spaniards. ent collection does not represent all REWED TO HUSBAND the Russian crown percentage of the last 200 years. The jewels worn by Russian potentates prior to the 17th century are still in the krefilin at Moscow or the hermitage gallery at Leningrad.

The jewels offered for sale are appraised by Russian. French and Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 4. the Russian crown jewels, only those

MEET HERE TODAY William Ward, Promi- WHITE YEGGMAN nent British Citizens, SHOT IN STORE Arrive in Atlanta.

Thief Believed To Have Have Been Badly Hurt. on City Hospitals.

Church, south, in Europe. Dr. J. E. invader escaped have led police to friends. Crawford, who is the author of a well-

known volume entitled, "Christian due hit their mark.

The thief's presence was first dis-Thousands of wildly cheering Engthe official men's organization of the
Southern Methodist church.

William Ward, of London, England, will deliver the openiar address
of the conference at the first
search of a number of volumes, including.

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Romanoff Dynasty Are ital and Technical Skill, He Declares.

New York, January 31 .- (A) -Leon ewels into American plows, tractors position of influence in the Russian soviet government as chairman of the chief concessions committee, forcefully his brother, Nicholas, abdicated in One of Longest Hops lection of gems to American and other advocates immediate recognition of foreign jewelers, but it is realized that Russia by the United States, in an private buyers can take only a negli- article in the February issue of the Current History magazine.

House Also Object.

glowing picture of the future, assert ing that Russia is on the threshold ievement. Of American prosperity,

called forth, would in the end place South America.

Safely concluding 3,683 miles of Press today. "These magnificent jewels lying over the open sea, Franco arwere bought by Russia's former tywould attain dimensions and an acute less such as it has never had in the ike bolshevism may say, the capitalistic circles of America will become or goods and capital than the soviet we love him," Rev. Gordon added.

Will Pay Good Dividends. a dead asset, into tractors."

Russia makes no secret of the fact open for itself a wide field for the application of its capital and technical ability. to reconstruct her shattered industries. Having failed to obtain loans abroad in the last eight years, she is obliged to utilize her own resources the soviet union is ready to pay good

for American machinery, but despite of the United States government and the crop the plan for collecting grain from the peasants was not fully realized, and orders for foreign machinery had to be curtailed.

First Good Description.

The Associated Press today obtained the first complete and accurate definition of the first complete and accurate deficial statement of eminent Americans. The point of view of the United States is presented in a reply which, "for obvious reasons," is anonymous, It indicates that the Americans is presented in a reply which, "for obvious reasons," is anonymous, It indicates that the Americans are point of view of the United States is presented in a reply which, "for obvious reasons," is anonymous, It indicates that the Americans.

value or historical interest. The pres- MURIELVANDERBILT LOVE MISSIVES

New York, January 31.—(P)—The (Copyright, 1926, by The Constitution and

Last Remnants of Glit- Union Ready To Pay BURNING HELL IDEA I. C. Railroad Made To Accept VICTIM'S FATHER DAMNABLE TO HIM. Land Now Worth Millions

Everything, Says Noted Horticulturist, Who Declares Himself Infidel.

READS MESSAGE FROM MANUSCRIPT

Urges Bible Be Read as Other Books-Works Count for More Than Words, He Says.

San Francisco, January 31 .- (A Luther Burbank, the noted horticulturist of Santa Rosa, Cal., spoke as the pulpit guest at the First Congre unheard-of influx of gold which gational church here this morning God would send people to a burning hell is utterly damnable to me."

Rev. James L. Gordon, pastor of the church, in introducing Mr. Bu bank, said he would follow the hort culturist's wish and not call him famous, but simply Luther Burbank "And he is our pulpit guest because

The white-haired horticulturist, who cently announced that he was an "infidel," read his message from a prepared manuscript. Mr. Burbank was invited to speak from the pulpit several weeks before he announced that he was an "infidel."

Loves Everybody, Everything.

"I love everybody. I love every thing," said Mr. Burbank, "I love humanity. It has been a constant deand I love all the works of nature.

have one world at a time.

ill-fitting, colored spectacles of theology, just as we read other books, ing our own judgment and reason.
"Most of us possess discriminating more than words with those who think

"Euripides long ago said, 'Who Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

OF VICTOR HUGO SOLD AT AUCTION

Paris. January 31 .- A complete record of one of the great loves of literary history over a period of 50 vears was sold today for 18,000 francs (about \$750) when the letters

A Roman Catholic priest.

Mr. and Mrs. Church were married at Newport, July 25, 1925, by a Protestant clergyman. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, mother of Mrs. Church, is a devout Roman Catholic and is said to have brought pressure to bear on her son-in-law to be remarried with a Catholic service.

The Rev. Thomas Murphy, of the Church of the Resurrection, who remarried Mr. and Mrs. Church, a few minutes later performed the marriage ceremony for Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt.

Police Are Keeping Eye British Give Wild Welcome

and a heroic rescue ended with a

delivered the seamen of the sunken and expressed sympathy for the loss Special calls have been spent to all Bishop W. B. Beauchamp, who is in Blood spots on the floor leading to British freighter Antinoe to their of Uno Witanen and Ernest Heitigs feared he may harm those with charge of the work of the Methodist the rear window through which the wives, children, sweethearts and man, two seamen who were drowned in attempting to rescue the Antinoe's

> Mrs. Tose, wife of the captain of Florence. a local dancer, will follow. Stewardship," will present that fundamental principle of 'Christian life. Shortly after 9 o'clock the signal saved men left the liner. Showed that someone was on the second floor of the building. A few minutes later the yeggman appeared on the second floor of the building. A few minutes later the yeggman appeared on the second floor of the building. A few minutes later the yeggman appeared on the second floor of the building. A few minutes later the yeggman appeared on the second floor of the building into the business of the Bosesvelt as she drowned weak to stand, rushed into the business of the Bosesvelt as she drowned weak to stand, rushed into the business of the Bosesvelt as she drowned that fundamental principle of 'Christian life.' Shortly after 9 o'clock the signal saved men left the liner.
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oday worth millions of dollars, was its proudest street. The city fathers, old the Chicago Women's club by C. figuring, by putting a railroad between Loves Everybody and M Markham, president of the Illinois the avenue and the lake, they could force the railroad for its own prot-Central, yesterday. In 1851, when Chicago was a city tion to keep up breakwaters, compelled 30,000, the Illinois Central applied the reluctant Illinois Central to take

expenses, forced an unwilling railroad It cost the city a pretty penny to

o accept lake shore property that is keep the waters from washing away

property on which to build its the entire south lake front, from Ranines into the city. It wanted land dolph to 50th street. The breaklong the banks of the Chicago river, waters and dikes were built and mainow not nearly so valuable as the lake tained by the road, and the city was But the shrewd city council relieved from all expense of that sort larkham. At that time, the fash-bas the cionable residence district was South Markham.

how a city council, eager to shift along the lake shore.

"Only in comparatively recent years has the city sensed a loss," said Mr

DEMOCRAT SOLONS ABSENCE OF PARTY WILL ASK TAX CUTILINES CAUSES UP TO HALF BILLION POLITICAL WORRY

Mississippian Declares Officeseekers Fear Scarc-\$350,000,000 Cut Now ity of "Issues" for Cam- of Elizabeth, at police station on Provided Can Be In- paigns During Coming Donehoo completes his investigation creased by \$150,000,000.

BY ROBERT D. LUSK.

"All plants, animals and man are 000 without endangering the treasury already in eternity, traveling across department's financial program. Har- Warsh dinner were Senators Harrithe face of time, whence we know not, rison pointed out that the treasury son, Mississippi, and Robinson, showed a surplus under the former tax Arkansas. eduction although when that measure was adopted it was contended by grany

that a deficit would result. Harrison has proposed a series of amendments which would bring about

Just how far Harrison can get with paign. reaction to Coolidge's address at the ing minority member of the house ways and means committee, when the lower body was considering the bill,

but the proposal was not pushed. The republican majority will oppose any attempt to boost the cut to balf a billion dollars. Chairman Smoot, Utah, republican, of the senate finance committee, has admitted that the present bill may permit a

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Campaign Leaders Set Objective at Membership

gather at the chamber of commerce to come to come.

campaign is invited. Music will be erous response from the audience furnished by the American Legion which packed every available space in band and a special entertainment pro- the great theater. gram, which will feature Miss Bessie

Washington, January 31 .- Demo Washington, January 31 .- Presi- cratic leaders of the house and senate lent Coolidge's prediction that further gathered at the home of Senator tax reductions would be possible with- Thomas J. Walsh, Montana democrat, in the next few years has encouraged Sunday night to discuss the future emocrats in the senate to demand policies of the party. that the present revenue bill cut the Although Walsh refused to attach nation's tax burden by \$500,000,000. any significance to the meeting, it is Senator Pat Harrison, Mississippi known that democratic leaders have lemocrat, leading the fight for greater been worried lately by the lack of reductions, has declared that the \$350,- political issues. It is believed that 000,000 cut now provided in the bill the congressmen gathered to map out light during all my 77 years of life, passed by the house and before the a course of action in anticipation of senate can be increased by \$150,000,- the coming campaign.

Among those, who attended the

BY BAYMOND CLAPPER: Washington, January 31 .- The general disappearance of party lines here this winter is worrying the politicians

reaction to Coolidge's address at the tenth regular meeting of the business organization of the government Satur-licans fought among themselves over

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gram Great Success. '

BY RALPH T. JONES.

There were two features to the sevtra at Loew's Grand theater Sunday

Post-Hoffman Speaks. Standing, concert master of the or mediate vicinity of the cavetien. Standring, concert master of the or- mediate vicinity of the cave-in. years ago. Mr. Standring is a violin- was almost half filled with water Five hundred legionnaires will ist worthy of great things and it is shortly before midnight. The shaft-

Junior Highs Sponsor Concert. The second feature of the afternoon Hoffman Will Speak.

W. B. Hoffman, newly-elected president of the chamber of commerce, will ty. Before the concert season began, address the legionnaires on the re-

OF BOY IN JAIL

Harold Johns, 14, Is Fatally Wounded When Pistol in Hands of His Friend Is Discharged.

YOUTHFUL VICTIM DIES AT HOSPITAL

Father of Boy Who Was Killed and Bride Pay Visit to John P. Thacker at Police Station.

nistol caused the death of Harold Johns, 14, of 126 Estoria street, early Sunday morning and the holding of is companion, John P. Thacker, 16 nurder charge, until Coroner Paul

The accidental shooting occurred on he same day that A. L. Johns, the father of the boy who was killed, was married in Etowalr, Tenn., to Miss. Lucile Thacker, the sister of the youth

eers John G. Bowman and L. P. Higgins, by young Thacker, the boys were in the home playing with the pistol, tossing it up in the air and catching it. They had devised the game of seeing who could grip it

quickest as it fell. After playing with it for some time came young Thacker's turn to catch t. As he caught it, it exploded and

the Johns boy sank to the floor. "I then saw Harold fall to the floor, hrowing his hand to his left chest, the explosion of the gun but still thought Harold was only pretending that he was hit. I rushed over to him and found he was wounded. I gave the

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Water and Gas day night. A cry similar to Harrison's the world court and they are fighting was raised in the house by Representative Garner, Texas democrat, rank-By Big Cave-In

Two Sides of Excavation for Theater Building in New York Collapse.

New York, January 31 .- (P) Two es of the excavation for the new Paramount Theater building, front-Leide Already Engaged ing on Times square, between Forry-third and Forty-fourth streets, gave as Conductor for Next way tonight during the height of the Year Sunday's Pro- after-theater rush, breaking a water ing to cause a cave-in of the aurcounding sidewalks and streets. Tons of water poured from a 24-inch main

into the excavation. Gas from the other broken enth concert of the present series giv- 12 inches in diameter, could be deen by the Atlanta Symphony orches- teeted blocks from the square, and to lessen the possibility of an explosion, police ordered pedestrians to extinof 2,000 for Argonne First was the violin solo by Tom guish cigarettes and cigars in the im-

gather at the chamber of commerce to night to launch the biggest member.

Playing the difficult concerto in Ship campaign in the history minior by Max Bruch, he proved gonne post.

A banquet will be served at 6:30 and the perfection of full rounded tone o'clock to which every worker in the o'clock to which every worker in the o'clock to which every worker in the o'clock to which upheld the sidewalk and moment to be washed away by the flood. In that event, it was believed, and possibly part of the sidewalk and possibly part of the street would result.

The Weather PARTLY CLOUDY

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Partly cloudy, showers extreme east portion Monday; Tu-day fair; fresh southwest shifting west winds. Virginia—Partly cloudy Monda with showers in morning in east pa-

and advertising.

FARM WORKERS HERE FOR ANNUAL MEETING

GAME OF CARDS BENEATH BOX CAR IS FATAL TO MAN

Nashville, Tenn., January 31.—(4)
A card game beneath a side-tracked freight car resulted in the death of Will McGee, 40, and serious injuries to L. W. Travis, 33, when a switch engine unexpectedly backed the car over them at the plant of the Gillett Grain company here this afternoon. Four other men, including Travis' brother, C. E. Travis, who were also under the car taking part in the game, escaped injury.

Travis, a widower, is at a local hospital, where physicians have removed his left arm.

pital, where physicians have removed his left arm and a portion of his right foot in an effort to save his life. bruise near his heart, is thought to

Ask Your Wife for LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE

COLONEL MITCHELL PREPARES TO DON CIVILIAN CLOTHES

Washington, January 31. (P)
Colonel William Mitchell prepared tolay to celebrate his return from mili-More than 150 administrative, supervisory and extension workers of the United States department of agriculture are expected to attend the annual three-day southern states extension conference which convenes today at the Ansley hotel.

sion conference which convenes today at the Ansley hotel.

The opening session begins at 8:30 o'clock this morning and will be addressed by C. B. Smith, chief of the cooperative expansion work in the Linited States. J. Phil Campbell also is lated for one of the opening addresses. He is director of the state of Georgia. O. B. Martin, in charge of the work in southern states, will preside at the convention.

Discussion of finances and economics, plans and programs for the ensuing which to improve the position he will Discussion of finances and economics, plans and programs for the ensuing year, training of agents and direction of work will feature the conference.

KAISER'S PORTRAIT FOUND BEHEADED; CULPRIT SOUGHT

TO BE HELD TODAY

The body of John Charles Whitner, was brought to Atlanta Sunday after-

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock today from the residence of John A. Whitner, of 59 Juniper street, Rev. Ben R. Lacy, Jr., officiat-Interment will be in West View

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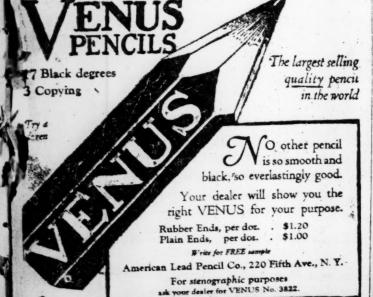
WINTER'S colds and chills often prevent the kidneys from properly filtering the blood. The result is slow poisoning that makes one feel all worn out. There is apt to be headache, sharp pains, bladder irregularities and dizziness. Don't neglect weakened kidneys! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are for the kidneys only. Are recommended by thousands. Ask your neighbor!

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oan's Pills

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Methodist Leaders Here



REV. J. E. CRAWFORD

sands of men in religious meetings in reach various countries of continental Eu-

sonality and has given away the as Smoot is able greater part of his fortune to the prootion of the brotherhood movement nd other Christian work throughout

two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
Whitner, of Porter Springs, who
suddenly Saturday in Americus,

Was a member of the British parliament for more than 20 years and

YOUNG BOY IS SHOT

eral secretary. The Wesley Brotherhood, Fred T. Christian Stewardship, Rev. J. E.

3.65. Address by Mr. Ward or Single Address by Mr. Ward or Single Address by Sir Richard Winfrey, M. P.

DEMOCRAT SOLONS

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surplus, but that there was nothing certain about it. He pointed to a number of unstable receipts which, hould they fail next year, would put the treasury in a precarious position. He also said that there were unfore-seen expenses which must be consid-

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in lemon juice; and organic salts and acids which are direct diges-

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MEET HERE TODAY

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the world.

Sir Richard Winfrey, who will ad-

was a member of the ministry of agriculture in the Lloyd George government during the world war. He has ment during the world war. He has made a distinct contribution to the development of the agricultural interests of England, his most notable achievement along this line having been accomplished at a critical hour in the world war when England was threatened with a shortage of food as a result of the destructive work of the German submarines. Several millions of acres of meadow land were converted into farm lands by use of a vast army of tractors, food crops were planted, and England was saved.

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alarm and the neighbors summoned an ambulance and called police."

According to the story told police by the boys, Harold's father is a brakeman on the Louisville & Nash-tille railroad. He left on his run to Etowah Saturday morning and Miss Thacker left Saturday afternoon to marry him there.

Harold Johns, Cecil Johns, S. and were planted, and England was saved

Conference Program.

Tonight.

Tussday Morning.

9.00. Devotional. conducted by conference lay leader. Dr. Harry W. Cox. of the North Georgia conference.

9.30. General statement of purposes of conference, by G. L. Morelock, general statement.

10:45. Christian Stewardship, Rev. J. E. Crawford.
11:30. Missionary message, Bishop W. B. Beauchamp.
12:30. Adjournment for lunch.
Tuesday Afternoon Session.
2:00. Devotionat, conducted by conference luy leader, Judge H. M. Rogens, of South Georgia conference.
2:15. Open conference:
(1) General discussion of the Wesley Brotherhood, led by Mr. Barnett. Forty-five minutes.
(2) General discussion of stewardship methods and organization, led by the Rev. J. E. Crawford. Forty-five minutes.

ied of the tragedy.

But that Coolidge has played into the hands of the democrats, it is quite CALISES W.C.

foods.

For garnished foods are more

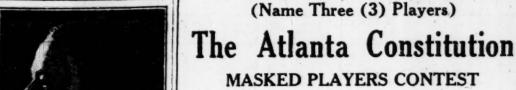
and acids which are direct digestive aids.

And lemon juice, 'though slightly 'acid,' has an alkaline reaction in the blood to offset the acid reaction due to fish and meat.

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California Lemons

A., B. & A. Produce Yards





BISHOP W. B. BEAUCHAMP

What otherwise would have been an idle political gesture now has taken on more serious pro-portions, how serious will not be known until later in the week. Continued From First Page. The senate will take up the controversial sections of the bill Moutay, having taken care of the minor points upon which agreement was reached easily during the last three

Mr. Ward is a man of magnetic personality and has given away the as Smoot is able to bring the measure before the body. Agreement is expected on the 20 per cent maximum levy on incomes upwards of \$100,000. This was the maximum fixed in the

TO DEATH WITH GUN

to marry him there.

Harold Johns, Cecil Johns, S. and om starvation.

All sessions of this conference are only ones in the home at the time. A

All sessions of this conference are open to the general public. Mr. Barnett wil speak of the Wesley Brotherhood Tuesday morning, and Dr. Crawford will speak on "Christian Stewardship." Bishop Beauchamp will tell the story of the achievements of the Methodist church in Poland, Belgium and Czecho-Slovakia.

Round table discussions will take place Tuesday afternoon on the themes of "Stewardship and Brotherhood."

The program of the conference follows:

Conference Program.

Tonight.

Tonight. exploded

Ambulance in Accident.

The driver of the ambulance, Frank Trammell, realizing the desperate condition of the boy, attempted to make a fast trip from the home to the hospital. As he was driving on Gaskill street he crashed into a machine driven by H. E. Brown, of 47 Harold street. None of the occupants was injured but the rear wheels of the Brown automobile were crushed.

According to Call Officers Bowman and Higgins, Brown attempted to cross Gaskill street on Powell street in front of the ambulance. Trammell could not escape striking the car, they reported.

The driver of the ambulance, Frank toward "issues."

Some democrats are studying the amazing series of mergers which in the last two years have exceeded anything in the golden age of Mark Hanna but they have not yet found it expedient to bring the question before the country.

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The body of Harold Johns was taken to the undertaking establishment of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements have not been made. In addition to his father and brother, the boy is survived by another brother, Lee Johns, 19, also an employee of the L. & N. railroad.

Parents Grief Stricken.

lanta Sunday night after being not

WILL ASK TAX CUT

tinued From First Page.

But that there was nothing about it. He pointed to a of mastable receipts which, they fail next year, would put

John P. Thacker is the were grief stricken over the accidental death of the stricken over the accidental death of the stricken over the accidental death of the brother, Cecil Johns, who had been carried to the station by Captain A. Holcombe, of the plainclothes department, until the arrival of the father, was taken to his home.

John P. Thacker is the son of Mr. John P. Thacker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thacker of Elizabeth. His father is a stone cutter for the Kennesaw Marble company.

LINES CAUSES WORRY

Continued From First Page

aisle to help the administration re publicans with the world court. They are ready to do the same with the tax reduction bill except on the one oint of increasing the total tax cut from the \$350,000,000 in the bill to

\$500,000,000.
"My father would turn over in his grave at this vanishing of party lines," said Mrs. Medill McCormick, doughter of that famous politician, Mark Han-na, and widow of Senator Medill Mc-Cormick, who was one of the irrecon-cilable republicans in the League of

Elihu Root, one of the republican

for the moment the only response comes from distressed farmers who are hoping really for export legislation rather than repeal of protective

There is no party issue over tax reduction except that the democrats ask for a bigger sop to the little fellow than the republicans want to give just now. Party lines do not apply to immigration restriction, disposition of Muscle Shoals, dealing with the coal strike, or the general armament limitation conference. The fights over the tariff commission and the revamping of the federal frade commission come from within the republican party. Debt settlements have had general support from both parties.

Senator Walsh, Montana democrats has endeavored to steam up the aluminum inquiry and democrats are fighting the appointments of McCamant to a federal judgeship and Woodlock to the interstate commerce commission.

(Second Week's Coupon)

(Name Three (3) Players)

MASKED PLAYERS CONTEST

I herewith submit the names of, and the slogans for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Players whom I believe were the ones who

appeared on the screen at Loew's Grand theater in this week's issue of the Masked Players Contest. Any slogan, if accepted, may be used by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer organization in publicity

First Week's Coupon (Repeated) Name Five (5) Players

SLOGAN_

REMEMBER

—that the names of the five players appearing this week must be written on this coupon. HOLD this coupon and the other three coupons until end of contest then send all FOUR coupons in ONE envelope to the Masked Players Editor of The Constitution. Unless this course is followed the coupons will not be considered in the contest.

ed the trigger for as I caught it, it This is about the extent of the progress

Despite the inclement weather, the Wesley Memorial church was crowded Sunday afternoon at the closing service of "Religions Emphasis Week."

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, a leader in student activities of the Y. M. C. A. in America as well as in foreign fields, and Dr. J. Stitt Wilson, noted lay leader, delivered the principal addresses, the state of the principal addresses. The service of the state of the principal addresses. The service of the principal addresses, and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the correct names and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the correct names and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the correct names and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the correct names and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the correct names and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the best slogans. The constitution to wind the best slogans. The constitution to wind the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the best slogans that the best slogans the correct names and the best slogans. Those desiration to wind the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans. The constitution to wind the correct names and the best slogans are constituted in properties and t

dresses.

The purpose of "Religious Emphasis week," Dr. Eddy said, was to impress upon Atlanta citizens the importance of the "application of the whole gospel to the whole city for the whole of the whole city for the whole of the appears masked in this week's group.

of race relations."

The speaker stressed the importance of getting the more than 80,000 Atlanta voters to go to the polls and urged the voters to be guided by their clubs of the city during the week. A large sum was raised.

M. M. Davies, chairman of the committee on church cooperation, a unit mittee on church cooperation, a unit urged the voters to be guided by their conscience when they voted In urging the spirit of cooperation among church members and various church institutions, Dr. Eddy declared that "the church could not do the work for which it was intended if the work for which it was intended if the membership was divided." He cited many instances of divided memberships in churches with which he had some in content during his 30 years of the captage of the work for which it was intended in the wilson, "preacher-mayor of Berkeley, Calif." paid a warm tribute to the speaker.

Declaring the city during his 20 years of the city during his 30 years of the city during his 30 years of the city during his 20 years of the city during his 20 years of the city during his 20 years of the city during his 30 years of the city during his 20 years of the city during his 30 years of the city during his 30 years of the city during his 30 years of the city during his 20 years of

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ChurchCommittee

Pledged Support

At Mass Meeting

Despite the inclement weather, the Wesley Memorial church was crowded Sunday afternoon at the closing service who shown of the screen is now upon the screen is now upon the screen. On the stage it was known as "Caesar's Wife," while on the screen it is called "Infatuation." Beautiful Corinne Griffith has the starring role supported by Perry Marmont. A strange tale about a man who will not give his wife freedom after she admits it is another stars will appear upon the screen total ay at Loew's Grand theater. The first group of five players was presented during the preceding week and unusual interest was manifested by contestants, more than has ever been shown before in any similar event.

The film showing the first group of stars also will be offered at each regular performance at the theater this week to enable those who have not entered the contest to participate in the game of guessing the names of all of the players and in writing fitting slogans for them.

Six hundred dollars is being offered in prizes by The Constitution to wing the present of the guestion of the screen is now upon the screen. On the stage it was known as "Caesar's Wife," while on the screen is now upon the screen. On the stage it was known as "Caesar's Wife," while on the screen is now upon t

to the whole city for the whole of life."

What Gospel Will Bring.

"The gospel is a social and a personal gospel which properly applied will mean a great deal to the city.

"It will mean cleaner cities; a thorough spirit of unity or cooperation, stewardship, business and larger industry and an answer to the problem of year relations."

see if he appears masked in this week's group.

Couptons are printed daily in The Constitution, containing space for the names of the masked players and also for the slogans for the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stars who appear in the identity of the players are printed daily also for the aid of the conference of the relation of the conference of the conference of the slogans for the daily in The Constitution, containing space for the names of the masked in this week's group.

Nations fight.

best known and highest paid entertainers of the American stage, while the chorus of 50 beautiful girls has been recruited entirely from the studios of New York's most famous artists and sculptors. The sensational Gertrude Hoffman dancing girls, and the Winter Garden orchestra are features. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders are now being received. The box office sale starts Thursday morning.

Loew's Grand. Lola Brava, internationally famous Spanish dancer, and her company of nine people will head a strong bill of vaudeville which opens Monday at Loew's Grand theater. Miss Brava will introduce a wide variety of novelties in Spanish dances and her assistants will offer a pleasing program of dances, songs and musical numbers. Other acts are Julian Hall and Kathleen Dexter in a musical skit. Phil Davis, veteran blackface comedian, with a gripful of new songs, new jokes and new stories; Lou Brown and Muriel Rogers in comedy sketch entitled Lola Brava, internationally famous riel Rogers in comedy sketch entitled "The Clubman," and the Aerial Clarks, society athletes. Tom Mix and his wonder horse, "Tony," in "The Lucky Horseshoe," the Loew feature picture.

Coming to the Atlanta.

widely talked of revue ever presented. The cast of pricipals seen in "Artists and Models" includes some of the best known and highest paid entertain-

Seldom will the interest of theater

Keith's Forsyth.

Blue songs are being offered pa trons of Keith's Forsyth theater the first three days of this week by Dixie Hamilton, popular entertainer, who headlines the bill.

The bill also includes an act by Collins and Hart, entitled "Red and Blue." Marietta Craig is called by many vaudeville's funniest woman in her "take off" of "The Bat." The Wilson trio are three exceptionally clever dancers and Tom and Dolly Ward conclude the bill.

Howard Theater.

Paramount's latest screen classic, "The Vanishing American," which opens at the Howard today for a week's engagement, is dedicated without prejudice to the last of the noble race, with Richard Dix in the title part. "The Vanishing American" is typically historical. Its appeal will last so long as the romance of the early days of this country lasts; it will be heralded by educators, scholars, mothers and fathers as one of the finest motion pictures of the day. In conjunction with this mammoth at-traction the Howard orchestra will present another overture, "American Fantasy," by Victor Herbert. This feature consists of a variety of popu-lar airs, and Maxmillian Pilzer, guest conductor, will direct.

The Metropolitan.

The stage hit that has brought W. Sommersett Mangham much fame to add to his already illustrious career

dor theater commencing today. Norman Kerry is the star of the picture The story concerns the adventures of a girl who is shipwrecked on a South Sea island spending twelve years there with animals as her only companions. Isadore Bernstein wrote the s which Edward Sedgwick directed.

Alpha Theater.

You will find a film of great actio You will find a film or great action and much excitement when William Russell, the big movie giant, plays "Before Midnight;" also the program contains the second episode of "Flame Fighters." On Tuesday a western picture of frivolity will show Yokima Knutt in "Scar Honan." This feature takes you had be a led western before the second of ture takes you back to the old western days of love and intrigue; also a two-reel comedy each day.

West End Theater

"Some day I am going to make mp and come out whole!" "Some day I am going to make a jump and come out whole!"
That is the announced ambition of Jack Holt, who is one of the featured players in Zane Grey's "Wild Horse Mesa." which was recently produced for Paramount and is being shown at the West End theater.
For one of the dramatic episodes in the production, the popular actor jumped his horse off a 50-foot cliff. The horse was not hurt, but Holt was laid up for three days.

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GEORGE VERE HOBA Amusements

Seldom will the interest of theatergoers have been aroused to such a high pitch as will inevitably follow the announcement of the coming to the Atlanta theater, on next Monday, February S, for a week's engagement of the world famous "Artists and Models," which will be presented by the Messrs. Shubert. No other musical production has created so much discussion as "Artists and Models," which is known as the most widely talked of revue ever presented.

Cumberland, Md., January 31—(4). George Vere Hobart, humorist and author or co-author of more than 50 musical comedy librettos and plays, died in the Alleghany hospital here today. Death was attributed to a general breakdown. Mr. Hobart was 50

day. Death was attributed to a al breakdown. Mr. Hobart years old. years old.

Hobart's most pronounced stage success was the morality play, "Experience." Among the best known of his other plays were "Our Mrs. McChesney," written for Ethel Barrymore; "Miss Print," designed as a vehicle for Marie Dressler; "Sonny," "Buddies" and "Sweet Sixteen." More recently he had been writing scenarios.

Mr. Hobart was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, January 16, 1867. His journeyings as a telegrapher took him to Cumberland, Md., where he founded the Scimitar, in which his earliest humorous sketches and stories appear.

A year later Hobart went to Baltimore, where he continued his writings for the Herald, American and News. In the latter paper he originated the "Dinkenspeil" papers, which gained

New York, January 31.—Ethel Barrymore believes that \$850 is too much to pay for filling one tooth. Dr. John J. Jaffin's suit to color his bill against the actress is set or Monday in a New York court.



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GUEST, CONDUCTOR

WEST END

"Wild Horse Mesa" **METROPOLITAN**

TODAY AND TUESDAY
JACK HOLT & BILLIE DOVE

CORINNE GRIFFITH

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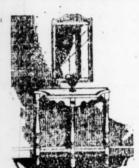
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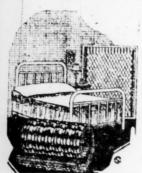
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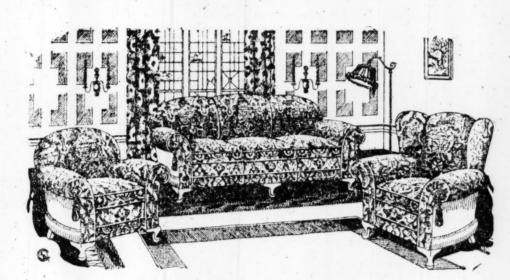


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during these years?

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Is it not true, John, that the Geor-



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KEEP THIS SCHOOL!

ly conscientious in their recommendations, but they were nerhans not sufficiently well informed as to the fundamental differences in tyne of the four high schools.

The idea of combining the Commercial High school with the Boys' the same subjects that were taught the civil war. in the Commercial High school, the however unwise for other reasons -if each school had small enough

the Commercial High school, and closed. even at the present time the classes average between 25 and 30 to the combine with classes in other schools.

Commercial High and during that an unthinkable inclination. time never enrolled more than about 150 pupils.

withdrew and organized the Eng- argument. lish Commercial High school the change was characterized by phenomenal growth, and the new whether with white or colored barschool enrollment reached more bers, that does not meet every exthan 400 by the end of the third action of the laws as to sanitation

and business department of the mental principles-and apply to all. Boys' High school combined into and would have continued to grow but for the intervention of the ganized three years ago, and which absorbed all the pupils promoted of her mistress. And so on. from the grammar schools.

The . Commercial High school this year enrolled more than 700 harm than good. -about the same as Girls' High and Tech High and twice as many as Boys' High-and as soon as the intervening junior high schools have had the grammar school pupils three years, the senior high schools pils from the junior high schools. ever.

The most important thing to consider, however, is the fact that should be co-educational, In busi- pay. ness offices, men and women have to work together. To be properly prepared they should be trained to- some of the brethren with notes to gether. A spirit of comradeship de- meet. velops through association together of the boys and girls that can never be later acquired when of genius warm the world is to they are trained in separate schools.

The Commercial High school and central Night school use the same plant and require the same equipment. If the Commercial High school were abolished there would be no centrally located plant equipped with typewriters and delays of the law are among the other expensive equipment avail- troubles of this or any other country. able for the Central Night school, and the city would either have to bandon it or go to the expense of lant and equip it separately for those who think some of us may sovernor, Miriam A. Ferguson, will be a candidate again in the democratic ise of the night school only. This need it hereafter.

THE CONSTITUTION would involve the expense of thousands of dollars for typewriters, bookkeeping desks, etc., and would probably result in abolishing the night school also. There would be no economy in

combining the Commercial High school with the other schools. As stated, the Commercial High classes Mysterious are practically all full now, and if Rendezvous. removed to other schools would require the same number of teachers. again, they will all be filled to over-

Keen this school! There is no good reason for abolishing it, and The "Tiger" every good reason for preserving it.

NEEDS ANALYZING

The ordinance proposed of abolishing the Commercial High Councilman Allen requiring "colored barbers to serve colored peo-The members of the citizens' ple only and white barbers to serve committee, appointed by the board white people only" should not pass, and certainly, not without amend-

The city wants to be fair to all its citizens, and the situation as it

sections, are operated by colored barbers who serve white patrons only, and who serve them, so far as we know, satisfactorily and in and Girls' High schools evidently thorough keeping with every law of health and sanitation.

Some of these barber shops have because there were teachers in the for forty years or more, almost been operated by the same owners other schools conducting classes in since Atlanta began to rebuild after

Some of these colored barbers classes could be combined and the have been serving leading citizens Commercial High school abolished. of Atlanta since they were young This might be physically possible- men-twenty, thirty, forty years. The Philistines.

Their shops are orderly conducted, and are regularly inspected, and, we suppose, comply with the This has never been the case with laws. If not they ought to be

Some of the owners of these where the first Hebrew king committed suicide and his son was so in, the shops have long leases ahead of armor and swords of Saul and Jonathem at high rentals. Surely it is not the intention to convert these places, in the center of down-town blocks, into establishments for colteacher-certainly too many to them at high rentals. Surely it is

business department for about 20 patrons-and should be prohibited years prior, to the organization of by law, if any one should have such

No barber shop should be permitted to serve both white and col-When the business department ored patrons. That is not open to

No barber shop should be permitted to keep its doors open. and cleanliness, and sterilization of In 1915 the English commercial instruments, etc. Those are funda-

But to enact a law that a colored the Commercial High school with an barber, who meets these requireenrollment of 600 pupils. At one ments to the letter, shall not shave time-about four years ago-the a white man! Then it should be enrollment reached nearly 1,600, carried on to its logical limit and provide also that no colored cook should provide the food for white lunior high schools, which were or- people, no colored maid should dress the hair and aid in the toilet

There is a limit to which this racial legislation matter can do more

And here's the long-silent Colonel House talking to beat the band!

Colonel Mitchell resigns, only to will beein filling up again with pu- be in the bright light more than

Cheer up! Any year is "lucky' distinctive commercial school when you don't have income tax to

Still, February is not as short as

The only way to make the fire keep stirring it.

There's a good deal of trouble in the world for those who fail to recognize the joy that's in it.

Long drawn-out trials and tedious

We not only need parking space inding another centrally located in this old world, but there are Texas and husband of the pres

THE WORLD'S

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

dure the same number of teachers.

If the other schools have vacant seats now, it is due only to the fact that the Junior high schools have significance is discounted, while in temporarily come in to absorb the America they have been totally ignerally may be confused as to what are some of the outstanding facts.

State department and the "system," or state department and the "system," or lack of system, under which a state plan of paved highways is supposed to be progressing—that it is assumed the public generally may be confused as to what are some of the outstanding facts. soon as this regular flow of pupils the Scala theater, Signor Mussolini again, they will all be filled to overflowing. The Commercial High school system, the school is thoroughly organized with well equipped domestic science, or cooking department; a library of more than 5,000 volumes, etc. To abolish a school that has made the splendid record the Commercial High school has in the ten years of its existence with more than 1,500 alumni filling important positions of trust in the business world, would be nothing short of a civic calamity to our city and southland.

**Reep this school! There is no library flowing again, they will all be filled to overflowing. The fillowing. The Commercial High school system, the school is thory of the Legions! I shall expec' you next year—though where is yet unknown. I am mathematically certain you will go where I shall tell you. I am sure you are ready to march to-wards death, because you feel that life is nothing when the vital interests of the nation are in leopardly. Up with your glorious gims!" The official fascist paper of Rome repeats these words about the mysterious rendezvous, and adds: "We will keep the appointment. It shall be the hour of revenge. It shall be the hour of revenue the hour of revenue

And the Jews.

Bernard G. Richards has revived a collection of remarkable stories writ-ten by Georges Clemenceau. Re-markable, because they reveal still an-Something else the public is not ec the orthodox Jews. Yet though many tem of PAVED highways. skeptic, Clemenceau accepts them, and records them faithfully, because they enrich his knowledge of humanity, After witnessing a scene of extraordinary religious fervor, his mind harks back to America, where "I have often witnessed other extravagant perform."

Sanda that may be issued from how until Gabriel blows his trumpet can not confuse the public as to those facts.

THE FIGURES
TELL THE STORY. witnessed other extravagant performances in the camp meetings of American Methodists, who are genuine Christians. In reality this is a ner-life to check every statement and every vous phenomenon lilke cries and dances of the dervish, and is to be classed with external manifestation of religious exaltation. What struc-cerity is not to be doubted, is the eas with which they find their composur in the middle of this epileptic demon stration. A certain sauff-box which was quietly circulating indicated tha

ower Palestine have found what the believe to be the ruins of the great Philistiae sanctuary of Ashtaroth, god-dress of love. All we know about this temple is that on one occasion, after the tragic battle where the first Hebrew king The committee, in making its recommendations, evidently did not consider the fact that the Commercial High school is a highly specialized type of school, and that the work it is accomplishing could not be done as a department of some other school.

The Girls' High maintained a business department for about 20 natures and should be prohibited. will be thrown on that extraordinary beeple, the Philistines, so long the bitter against a part of the original act made a part of the original act made a part of the department is operation, whose size and sword were our low, whose size and sword were our delight when we heard the Bible sto. Think of that!

The provided of the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) annually, so so much thereof as may be necessary to defray the expenses of the state highway mileage of much fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) annually, sately a enormous mileage of much roads to keep up—and that the board roads to keep up—and that the bo ter caemies of Israel. Perhaps we'll hear some more of that intriguing fellow, whose size and sword were our delight when we heard the Bible stories for the first time. And who knows but we shall meet again with Samson, who played the Philistines many a trick, not the least of which was his last performance of pulling down a whole temple with people down on his own head down on his own head.

The great rivers of Europe have left their beds and are devastating the countryside. Never has the water been so high in human memory in Belgium and Holland. Whole regions are inwadated, and the material damage is inestimable. Meadows and farmlands have been turned into foamdamage is inestimable. Meadows and farmlands have been turned into foaming, turbulent seas. "The battle with our hereditary foe is on," says one Dutch newspaper. Foe, 'tis true, but also friend. There were times when Holland was saved by the water from foreign invasions. In 1914 the Germans were stopped at the flooded Yser region. May not the knowledge of what the Dutch could-do in the matter of breaking dykes and flooding the land have saved Holland from a similar fate as Belgium? As far as armies were concerned, one country more or less did not make a great deal of difference with the German high command, we know that.—P. V. P. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

Tage preposterous that the chairman of the bounds and any farmlands have been turned into foaming, turbulent seas. "The battle with making it.

I say that in the utmost kindness. No man in Georgia has stood more unflinchingly behind John N. Holder at times than I have. During the unfortunate controversy that led to his removal from office by the governor, which was not sustained by the support of the balance unexpended in the payment of interest on the bonds, shall pass each year under the control of the highway for times than I have During the unfortunate controversy that led to his removal from office by the governor, which was not sustained by the support of the balance unexpended in the payment of interest on the bonds, shall pass each year under the control of the highway each year under the control of the highway for times than I have. During the unfortunate controversy that led to his removal from office by the governor, which was not sustained by the support of the balance unexpended in the payment of interest on the bonds each year under the control of the highway each year under the control of the highway for the lunter of the balance on reexpendent in the utmost kindness.

I say that in the utmost kindness.

The Cathedral of Dreams.

saw your petaled loveliness sweep past The din and clamor of the crowd, and then I lost you, as behind far hills Eyes lose a wondrous opal cloud. only know your lyric eyes were lit With fires of soulful depths and heights

Your face like velvet of the dawn's faint! glow, And warm as winds on April nights. Your step was soft as purple lilac's breath Against a garden's moonlit wall . . .

You vanished softly as a cello note Or bugle's last faint sunrise call. And even though thru all the crowding years
My heart may never call you mine.

kneel in ardent admiration where These memories I now enshrine, And thru still hours of the silent night. I pray my God for your return, and worship you at marble altars where A thousand candles brightly burn, and there you live. .you move. .and softly sing.

Beneath the golden sunlight's beams. That drift thru amber windows stately arched.

In the Cathedral of my Dreams!
-DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

JIM" FERGUSON AGAIN TO ENTER GOVERNOR RACE

Dallas, Texas, January 31.—(P)— The Dallas News says that it has learned authoritatively that James E.

primary election in July.

What Are the Unvarnished Facts About Georgia's Highway Status?

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

So many statements have been made recently with reference to the highway situation in Georgia that are contradictory—certainly as relating to the controversial features regarding the state department and the "system," or lack of system, under which a state does the road dollar accomplish The "Duce" has uttered some mysterious words. In some European controlled controversial features regarding the state department and the "system." or

The public is not confused as to reaches the senior high schools addressed a crowd of armed fascisti these facts-first, that there are more in the Piazza del Duomo. Part of automobiles stuck in Georgia mud to-

were sacredly made to these counties are taken into consideration.

Let me reiterate—the public is not confused as to the above facts, and all of the confused as to the above facts. of the "explanations," political and struction on the state system, more otherwise, that can be stacked between Lookout mountain and Tybee beach —in her entire state aid road fund, the explanations, pointreal and otherwise, that can be stacked between than Georgia has—surplus, mind you Lookout mountain and Tybee beach—in her entire state aid road fund, can not arouse skepticisms as to the independent of the federal and county truthfulness of those statements. They and maintenance units.

Something else the public is not conmarkable, because they reveal still another phase of the character of the old "Tiger." In Demosthenes the "father of victory" recently turned philosopher. In these sketches "At the Foot of Sinai," curiously enough dealing with the Lawish life in eastern the county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the wind the state of the county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus throws the obligation upon the separate county the unit, and thus the unit and the Foot of Sinal," curiously enough dealing with the Jewish life in eastern Europe, Clemenceau reveals himself an astute and careful observer of the humble things of life, and as is so often the case, these humble things often the case, these humble things and in license fees—is not only unsupposed to the case of the state of t numble things of life, and as is so often the case, these humble things and in license fees—is not only unhave a profound beauty. He tramped the Polish ghettos, sat in the synagogues and observed the customs of in the securing of a coordinated system.

of the things he saw must have seemed fantastic and even ludicrous to this skeptic. Clemenceau accepts them, and

lie to check every statement and every

The following I			the greater the increments from the automobile taxes, and the greater the
e Type. Graded Typeoli Waterbound macadam t Gravel and chert. Hituminous macadam Asphalt Surface treated Concrete	Mileage, 25,750 133,875 4,820 112,590 16,510 7,863 17,920 56,002	Cost. \$ 111,877.11 1,040,356.11 126,971.41 1,429,734.94 454,960.55 245,821.15 71,976.31 1,613,885.57	nbility of a state to utilize credit, build a system of paved highways complete, and carry and retire them without one dollar of direct taxation against any individual—as there is under the Georgia system of letting the counties do the bonding.
Total	375.220	\$5,095,223.15	THE "OVERHEAD" IN NORTH CAROLINA.
Type. Concrete	12,398	Cost. \$1,141,772.98 761,376.68	Mention has been made of the mil- lion or more dollars a year overhead
Grand total		\$1,903,149,66 \$6,998,372.81 rk was car-	enormous top-heavy highway estab- lishment. In North Carolina the ex- pense is limited to \$250,000, and it stays well within it.

In addition scattered work was car- stays well within it. ried on on uncompleted projects to a I shall quote the law, and here I

There is the record for 1925; We have less than 400 miles of

I am not fighting him or the depart-ment or any member of the depart-ment or any member of the depart-monthly by the suditor from the revenue ment now. I say the "system" is wrong—and is doing Georgia incal-culable harm. I believe that John Holder is honest in his convictions. but he has been schooled in the ways and wiles of professional politics so and wiles of professional politics so long that when it gets downs to this state highway problem—which ought to be all business—he gets completely

So much for that! FACTS ABOUT

NORTH CAROLINA.

Above I gave some Georgia figures. Now let's see what North Carolina did QUESTIONS. 1925-and did, under her present program, up to January 1, 1926,

	WORK COMPLETED T	O JANUA	RY 1, 1920.
		813.66	\$27,813,815
	Cement concrete	557.82	18,222,057
	Asphaltic concrete	165.07	2.778,803
	Sand asphalt	286.71	6.072.818
	Penetration macadam.	9.50	233.180
1	Brick		
-	Sand clay and topsoil.	1,465.53	13,587,378
	Gravel	360.01	3,521,231
7	Graded	789.74	6,812,890
	Total	4.448.04	\$79,042,172
	Bridges		3,158,781
	Grand total		\$82,200,953
	PROJECTS COMPLET	TED DUR	ING 1925. Cost.
1	Cement concrete	319.45	\$10,450,033
1	Asphaltic concrete	130.60	4,352,460
١	Sand a phalt	107.13	1.893.193
	Penetration macadam.	109.40	2,226,728
1	Sand elay and topsoil.	276.40	2,431,532
	Gravel	96.85	1.024.542
	Graded	505.04	3,898,363
	Graded	000.01	0,000,000
ij	Total	1,544.87	26,276,851
	Briges		1,550,205
-	Frand total		\$27,827,056

Take the 1925 figures for Georgia and North Carolina, and study and charged by law with maintaining the son says.

On State Progressiveness

Then why should anybody with good sense and with honest motive try to define motive try.

In the sense and with honest motive try to sense and with honest motive try to be sense and with lawn plots and plants, and because the favorite resort and perk is one of the most beautiful and recreation spot in the growing city. In it was erected the first "liberty pole" on the occasion of a visit to Athat was relievely who sacrificed for us in the nation. The memorial to the world war stands at Pershing point more. He received a great ovation and was royally entertained. Other distinguished visitors were met in the park by popular assemblies and typical works of monumental are in the mean was not industry.

In the heart of Atlanta, in front of the city hall be addresses delivered there.

In the heart of Atlanta, in front of the city hall be were resort and park is

state is the highway unit. Hence her highways are coordinated. The state imposes no property tax whatever. The gasoline tax is the same as Georgia, 4 cents. The license fees are in from her gasoline and license taxes alone sufficient funds, to pay the interest and expectations of North Carolina has set, so that Georgia, to pay the interest and expectations of North Carolina has set, so that Georgia, too, might eventually enjoy the same sort of the mount among the memorials of the capital type of the c

coast, a state that is the envy of every eighbor of yours in the south and the United States. And you have become this great, marvelous commonwealth by doing -and again I ask the public to check state ought to do-utilizing your credit." Mr. Howell's remarks in this connection In North Carolina there were in were interesting. He said that Georgia improved under the direction of Judge probably possessed as much collateral as Pittman and developed into a favorite ina, had about as much natural wealth behind it and abounded in such dren, until taken over for the capitol resources as North Carolina, but that the building in the early '80's. ed to \$5,281,636 (as against Georgia's North Carolina shot shead was because it was afraid to use its credit.

Did you get the figures and paral-Did you get the figures and paral-lel the comparisons? Then don't for-get that Georgia is a third larger than get that Georgia is a third larger than North Carolina in square miles and has a population of relatively 500,000 more than North Carolina. that Georgia is a third larger than Sorth Carolina in square miles and as a population of relatively 500,000 more than North Carolina.

Don't forget also that Georgia had perhaps ten tourist automobiles paying gasoline taxes in 1925 to North the state's surging spirit of progress—all of these have been achieved and possessed by the utilization of the state's credit, or, and have reason of the by the utilization of the state's credit, or, and healthful usefulness.

It has today in the way of the stateth as today in the way of the stateth and so great has been the gratitude and affection of the people that constant development has been given to the property, until it is the gratitude and affection of the people that constant development has been given to the property, until it is the gratitude and affection of the people that constant development has been been given to the property, until it now is, as one may behold it, an incomparable estate of sylvan beauty built anywhere in the world. The incomparable capture of the state's credit, or, and healthful usefulness. ing gasoline taxes in 1925 to North Carolina's one, by reason of the Florida movement.

What is the answer to these com- going in debt. As the eminent Atlanta publisher parisons? The greater a state's mileage of paved highways the greater the the state's refusal to utilize its credit for public advantages and necessities held North number of state-owned automobiles. Carolina back three-quarters of a centur; the greater the increments from the and is still holding Georgia back. He traced this retarding influence back to the automobile taxes, and the greater the ability of a state to utilize credit, build a system of paved highways days of Nathaniel Macon, who laid down complete, and carry and retire them without one dollar of direct taxation against any individual—as there is under the Georgia system of letting the counties do the bending. Mention has been made of the mil-

upon the first fifty million dollars bonds issued under this act, (b) a sum sufficient

we have less than 400 miles of to pay the interest upon any bonds issued to paying on that system completed in Georgia today—

to pay the interest upon any bonds issued way law of 1921 specifically provides the bubbled over with life, it screamed to Heaven with its gay, rip-snorting,

—and in defiance of the law—a law which I claim is basically wrong in making the county the unit in the building of a coordinated state system instead of making the state the unit.

In the defiance of the law—a law polished bars with Montreal race track touts. Or they shot it out over the charms of Jonquilla at Madam Bessie's joint. It had a lustre and a brilliance is the strongest suit they hold. Often You know it is true, John, and yet all its own. But it was the bright-

in order to retain a "system" that is ness and the hullaballoo of frontier saturated with politics, and that is days. making Georgia talked about unfavor ably from coast to coast, you plead for the retention of that which your own better judgment tells only unsound and impracticable, but lean drunkenly against each other. rotten to the core. One more question, John-

Did you read the last published statement of Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads? If so, did he not use the following language:

"The outlook for the new year is where. encouraging, but there is still a great need for a considerable number of the southern states to establish their highway departments on a firmer basis evidence. Here within hailing disand to support these departments with tance of towering temples of industate funds rather than to depend try, wealth affluence and waste in upon the counties to support the ex-Compare that \$250,000 legal restriction to the auditor's report touching eral-aid highways in each state.

> Did you know that he had reference specifically to Georgia in that statement, and has warned your department accordingly?

Now I am going to ask Mr. Holder NO MORE TAX some questions, and the public has ON GASOLINE!

It is not true, John, that prac-This talk of a possible one-cent a tically all of the available state aidgallon additional tax on gasoline is for the next three years has already unthinkable. The Good Lord knows been pledged, or long-term contracts already made or pending, which will confine construction work to less than 25 of the 161 counties in Georgia the automobile owners pry over 90 per cent of the American road bill now. There is no sense in talking about an additional one cent in Geor-

gia. There is no need for it. You know it is true, John. Then why try to fool the people into believtaxes-more good roads and less loud purpose of fleecing the unwary. ing that a coordinated system of paved promises. highways is possible, in any reason-able number of years, as we are now

way crazy-quilt. That means a change gia highway law, as amended by in the law.

Knight, of Berrien, allocates every penny of the motor vehicle license income to the counties, according to their respective road mileages, and that your board cannot spend a dollar of that money for other than maintenances outside of those counties? Is it not a fact that your board is charged by law with maintaining the solution of the system," as Arthur Thomp- the specially fitted with a stone or other projection which serves the same purpose. The ridge caused in this way bright clasp, Showin' a photo o' Aunt Jen with that only the most delicate highway board, but the system, or "lack of system," as Arthur Thomp- the specially fitted with a stone or other projection which serves the same purpose. The ridge caused in this way bright clasp, Showin' a photo o' Aunt Jen with bangs an' tight basque. Ther's now 7,000 different beauty preparations, or about 289 fer each beauty preparations, or about 280 fer each beauty preparations. Knight, of Berrien, allocates every

Clark Howell, Sr., Speaks My Story of Atlanta

resort for the people and their chil-

Here, also, is the famous Phillipo-

of those great civil war canvasses

sightseers from all over the world.

From the Charlotte (N. C.) News.
The remarks of Honorable Clark Howell, the distinguished editor and publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, at the meeting Tuesday of local Rotarians touching upon the marrels of the progress of North Carolina were elequent with the ring of honesty and sincerity.

So many things are sometimes said by visitors concerning the community in which, forsooth, they may be for the time visiting, or the state whose hospitality they are temporarily enjoying, that it is refreshing to sit under the fervor of an address containing such references that one immediately concludes come from the heart and not a mere manufacture of flattery.

Mr. Howell's address was thus impressive. One could tell while listening in the listening of the mayor and council made appropriations for its improvement and became the favorite resort and pressive. One could tell while listening and comments are sometimes and became the favorite resort and pressive. One could tell while listening the community in the construction of the configuration. It was fenced, and not a mere manufacture of flattery.

Mr. Howell's address was thus impressive. One could tell while listening the community in the country. In the rich north it took the form of statues and lofty shafts to their well being. The south was equally affected for its heroes and the women of the Confederac reacy took up the guerdon of permannently memorializing them, in spite of the donation by Samuel of the prevailing poverty of our people. One of the first Confederate monus address containing such references that one immediately concludes come from the heart and became the favorite resort and pressive. One could tell while listening the community in the lock bounded by Pryor, Decatar, the leaders and soldiers of the union. The south was equally affected for its form of statues and lofty shafts to their well being. The south was equally affected for its form of statues and soldiers of the union. The land was in the block bounded by Pryor, Decatar, the continuous c

What are the facts? And listen carefully—
North Carolina has only issued

North Carolina has only issued

885,000,000 in highway bonds. The Carolina, has been to get his own state of carolina, has been to get his own state of soldiers began to pass through to the hood and his rimacy as an apostle of the carolina has only issued.

prosperity and development that is so peculiarly a possession of North Carolina business houses. The passing of that is an heroics marble statue of Bentoday.

"You have a wonder-state." Mr. Howell told the Rotarians, "a state that is being talked about and admired from coast to coast, a state that is the envy of every.

When Daniel Pittman, in the '70's when Daniel Pittman, in the '70's became ordinary of the county he bebecame impressed with the need for a and governor, dominates the city anrecreation spot for the people. He recreation spot for the people. He obtained the consent of the county authorities to improve the spacious declared by artists to be one of the finest of its type on the North Amerigrounds around the court house, now

An institution that can be justly classified as monumental is "The Sign of the Wren's Nest" in West End. It is the home in which Joel Chandler Harris, creator of "Uncle Remus," lived and did his immortal literary work. A memorial associa-tion, bearing his name, took over the little home and gardens and have pre-served them as a perpetual shrine for the on-coming generations that will ever revel in his humor and folk-Thereupon, in 1882, that sterling pioneer and philanthropic citizen, Colonel Lemuel P. Grant, donated 100

incomparable estate of sylvan beauty and healthful usefulness.

In the park is one of the preserved fortifications of the city during the civit war. Fort Walker, and not far away is the marked spot where General McPherson, of the federal army, met his death in the battle of July 22, 1864. ed years and the affection of his col-

teaux panorama of "The Battle of Atlanta," handsomely housed in a classic building. It is the only one leading spirits of American and British letters have been entertained and in it may be seen many rare and beautiful things commemorative of the beloved Bobby. yet on exhibition in our country and is annually visited by thousands of

Atlanta, therefore, boasts much be-sides steel, concrete and marble, to attract and charm the esthetic and Here, too, is a zoological collection, begun by the liberality of Charles D. Gress, and that has grown into far cultural elements of her population Gress, and that has grown into far greater than local fame.

Since then the superb Piedmont park has been acquired and beautified into metropolitan rank and other parks of lesser proportions have the proposition of the city. So dential expansions of the city. So that poone in Atlanta can now compare the proposition of the city. So have patronized artists of both local proposition of the city. So have patronized artists of both local proposition of the city. So have patronized artists of both local proposition and their visitors.

that no one in Atlanta can now complain of lack of parking space, except for his motor car in the downtown streets, there being some 20 parks and playgrounds in the city, valued at more than \$2,000,000.

After the civil war a "monument than comparison on the city war a comparison on the city. So have patronized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized today many examples of the best art of the world. Some of her own artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized today many examples of the best art of the world. Some of her own artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized today many examples of the best art of the world. Some of her own artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized today many examples of the best art of the world. Some of her own artists of both local and national fame and in their homes are harborized today many examples are harborized today many examples.

street was a roaring, teeming Coney Is it not true, John, that the high- Island and Montmartre lumped in one. nor—and made it public before it reached the governor—claiming that the department as at present organized and operated will be able to complete the entire state mileage within and designated by the countries and the respective roll of the purposes accruing to your board from any source shall be allocated to countries according to their respective road mileage, and only spent—under your baselies. There were cafes, theaters, clubs, gambling houses and maisons designated by the countries according to their respective road mileage, and only spent—under your baselies. There were cafes, theaters, clubs, gambling houses and maisons designated by the countries according to their respective road mileage, and only spent—under your baselies. today is operating unconstitutionally with sombreros rubbed elbows at the to take a peek at wild life. Texans

> Now the Bowery is a sombre and gloomy section. Ramshackle buildings Grimy windows leer slantingly across the streets. Several times neighborhood workers have attempted to star a movement to put new life in the Bowery. It can't be done. The section is dead. Life has moved else-

America is a land of violent contrasts. The Bowery is part of the try, wealth, affluence and waste, incredible waste, is a district as sordid, ment of the state road systems, which in general are coincident with the fed-Whitechapel or the Fauberg Antoine. In Paris and London there is a sort of gradual transition from luxury to appalling misery. Here in New York hey are immediate neighbors. They stand shoulder to shoulder.

> Just before pulling out of the Grand Central station for Boston the other day, the conductor came through the vice: "Card sharpers on the train gentlemen."

I was told that this has been found to be the most effective method of combating the nefarious practices of the We need more economy not more gents who ride on trains with the sole

Train card sharpers usually work by that blankets Georgia with a highfederate. Cards are marked either with the thumb-nail or by means of a ring Georgia will never and should never specially fitted with a stone or other

For that reason, a railway detective

New York, -January 31 .- The Bow- | told me, the card-sharper treats the

The victim of the train card-sharper will generally recall afterwards, that of the interested spectators was a fellow who was fidgeting all the time during the play. He was either smoothing his hair, rubbing his chin, coughing, flicking ashes from his cigarette or suddenly drawing everybody's attention to something outside.

the coded remarks sound innocent enough. "Have you a match?" enough. "Have you a match?" may indicate to a confederate that hearts are the suit to play, "H" being the initial letter. Or else he may suddenly ask: "Do we stop at Stamford?" in which the letter "S" is dominant and has reference to spades. Or it might be that the initial sentence will mean diamonds are preferred. ean diamonds are preferred.
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Albany Emory Unit.

Albany, Ga., January 31.—(P)—The Emory Alumni Association of Albany was organized at a meeting held re-cently and the following were among officers elected: H. A. Tarver, president; S. R. De-Jarnette, vice president, and A. N. Durden, secretary-treasurer.

ABE MARTIN



packed to the doors and all available standing room was taken, except for the center aisles, which were kept clear in obedience to fire regulations. Some of the more persistent of those outside hoisted umbrellas and re-mained, despite the rain.

Those who had to be turned away were invited to return later in the week. hose who are Christians to carry or he work to the utmost manner pos

sible.
"The Father has sent me to seek and to save that which is lost," she said. "He has instructed me to go out

one of the evangelistic party announced.

The young evangelist polled the congregation to find out how many dedaily.

There will be no day meeting today, in order to allow the evangelist a rest, but at 7:30 o'clock tonight she will speak, and will continue to preach daily.

PLANS ARE MADE

Inquiry will be made today to find out if the city auditorium may be secured, and if so, it will be engaged cured, and if so, it will be engaged. There will be no day meeting today, allow the evangelist a

FOR NEW CHURCH

a great orchestra, worthy in every re spect of world-wide recognition, is really a practical goal for a city of Atlanta's size," Mrs. Walker said after the highly successful concert of the Atlanta Symphony Sunday afternoon.

"The Minneapolis orchestra, sur ported by a city which is now little larger than Atlanta and which was already famous when Minneapolis was even smaller than Atlanta is now, is a brilliant and living proof that Atlanta can have such an orchestra and should encourage more active and wider sup-port here to that end," she asserted.

The Minneapolis orchestra is to be presented in a children's matinee concert at 3:30 o'clock next Monday afternoon, the program being built around the selections in the public school the selections in the public school "music memory confest." The night concert at 8:30 o'clock will include Goldmark's "Rustic Wed-

ding" symphony; Wagner's overture to the opera, "Mastersingers of Nurem-berg," and Henri Verbrugghen's or-

Continued From First Page.

way. The voices of some choked with emotion as they bade good-by.

As the tender drew off, passengers of the Roosevelt and the waiting of the Roosevelt and the waiting crowds ashore sent cheers echoing

Men Not Downhearted. Despite their experience in mid-At-antic, Tose and his men were not lownhearted. Chief Engineer James Moir still had a pleasantry in him.
"My only regret," said Moir as he saw in retrospect the events of

the past week, "is that the Roosevelt The story of those four terrible days of suffering and epic bravery still are being told by the men who lived through them after being almost reconciled to death.

When Witanen and Heitman, of the

Women among the Roosevelt's passengers made wreaths in honor of the dead, and the entire ship's company backed Fried in his gallant effort which, of course, endangered the lives of all. The passengers raised \$1.455, of which \$500 was given to the fam-ilies of each of the dead men; \$15 each to the 20 members of the small

boat crews, and the remainder divided among the Antinoe's men. During the struggle to reach the Antinoe with a boat, the passengers

nounce your engagement at once?"
Marjorie—"Graeious, no! Not until after Christmas; I'm afraid it

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Brand Is Opposed TWO AKE New Process I o Manufacture
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Washington, January 31.—(Special.)—Representative Brand is withholding introduction of a bill in the house creating a new judicial district in Georgia, because he is opposed to creation of the Valdosta division and placing it in the middle district as provided in the bill introduced in the senate by Senator George.

Judge Brand, who is a member of Toccoa, Ga., January 31 .- (Special.) - February 20 has been named as the date when Stephens county will vote upon an issue of \$200,000 road

Sentiment throughout the county ap-Judge Brand, who is a member of

J. D. Simmons, of 1188 DeKalb avenue, was badly bruised about noon Sunday as the result of an automobile crash at the corner of Forsyth and

According to a report filed by Patrolman H. E. King, Simmons' ma-Judge Brand, who is a member of the subcommittee appointed by the Georgia delegation to draft the bill, said he is opposed to the provision because it will create an emergency and defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn.

Brand explained that the provision Brand explained that the provision creating the Valdosta division was creating the valdosta division was creating the criginal bill as drafted by

Mrs. Walker Praises

bonds. The board of county commis-

ioners called the election.

pears to favor bonds.

BY ALLEN TEMPLE

REPULSIVE TO BURBANK TO U. S. RESCUE STEAMER

* Continued From First Page.

who are asleep. The word is harmless if properly used. Its stigma has been heaped upon it by unthinking such as no Sunday ever before has people, who associate it with the bogiet produced. devil and his malicious works. The devil has never concerned me, as I have always used by own conscience, not the dictum of any cult. If my words have awakened thoughts in nar words have a wakened thoughts in har-row bigots and perified hypocrites, it will have done its appointed work." After his talk, hundreds of members of the audience filed past Mr. Bur-bank and shook his hand.

"I love to look into the fearless, enest, trusting eyes of a child who long has been, by the thelogians,

The drive organization will consist of five regiments, each under the command of a colonel who will have three majors and 15 captains. Each captain will command a team of a maximum of five workers.

The objective of the drive is a membership of 2,000 for the local post of the legion, which is Atlanta's quota in the nation-wide campaign of the American Legion for 1,00,000 members during 1926. As an added incentive to the Atlanta membership ampaign, it is pointed out by leaders that Argonne post is practically

"Do you believe all our teachers without when with a manned small boat. Captain Fried ordered the Roosevelt's flag dropped in salute. One of the drowned men had been swept past the bow of the Antinoe, and the latter's crew realized the import of the dipping flag. Straightway the flag of the Antinoe came down in salute, although her crew was weakened then by exposure and actually was fighting for life.

Two Have Narrow Escapes.

Saved by Own Efforts.

"I reiterate: The religion of most people is what they would like to be-lieve, not what they do believe, and only a very few stop to examine its foundation. The idea that a good God would send people to a burning hell is utterly dammable to me. I don't want to have anything to do with

don't want to have anything to do with such a God. I am a lover of man, and of Christ as a man and His work, and of all things that help humanity, but nevertheless just as He was an infidel then, I am an infidel today. I prefer to claim the right to worship the indefinite, everlasting Almighty God of this vast universe, as revealed to us gradually step by step by the

ment to what is already known re-specting the death of the emperor and his family.

Explaining why the murderers burned the bodies, he says the author-ities feared that the superstitious

Club for Bringing Big Orchestra Here Cordial praise of the Atlanta Music Club's decision to present the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in two concerts at the Atlanta auditorium next Monday, February S. was voiced. Sunday afternoon by Mrs. George Walker, secretary of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra and leader in the establishment of the local organization which has given Sunday afternoon cancerts here regularly for three years. "Too many people do not realize that a great orchestra, worthy in every remaining the wind of the tender of the sunday afternoon is cancerts, worthy in every remaining the wind create an emergency and defeat the purpose for which the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the measure is drawn. Brand defeat the purpose for which the provision was not in the sultest division was instance. The license number of the car was furnished police with the request that a case of reckless driving be made. Mrs. Eva L. Brown, of 753 White-hall street, received severe bruises about the shoulder, hips and body late gation. Nothing hidd been said. "It appears the Valdosta division was not in the original bill as drafted by Senator George. but was inserted in the original bill as drafted by Senator at the request that a case of reckless driving be made. Mrs. Eva L. Brown, of 753 White-hall street, received severe bruises about the shoulder, hips and body late gation. Nothing hidd been said. "It appears the Valdosta division was not in the valdosta division, he said. "It appears the Valdosta division was not in the valdosta division, he said. "It appears the Valdosta division was not in the valdosta division which has giv

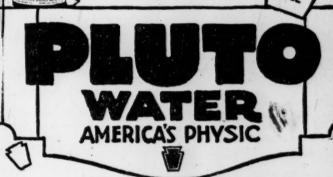
WHAT happens when a physic fails to work? You are in worse condition than before, because the poisonous waste matter has had an opportunity to pollute the blood and spread a million disease germs throughout your body.

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anta this morning, coming from Lexgain entrance, were turned away from the two services of Uldine Mabel Ut-ley, child evangelist, Sunday at the ington, Ky., where he filled an engagement Sunday. He will speak at Gospel tabernacle. 6:30 o'clock tonight before the Atlanta Forty-five minutes before the young



Health Talks BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

bama and southeast Tennessec

Tron-Aluminum Alloy, To

Be Produced From

Bauxite, Needed in

Washington, Jánuary 31—(P)— wernment scientists have begun a ries of experiments designed to show thether both aluminum and fertilizer

be produced in quantity, under a process at the government's plant Muscle Shoals. Thus far the inquiry has not reach-

a decisive stage. Some of the entific men concerned in the ex-riments are optimistic over the posbilities, but others are skeptical in ew of the intricate technical ob-

The new process was devised by Dr. F. G. Cottrell, of the fixed nitrogen research laboratory of the department of agriculture. It grew out of research work, in which it was demonstrated to Dr. Cottrell's satisfaction that, through special treatment of an item aluminum allow it is economical-

on-aluminum alloy, it is economical-feasible to produce pure aluminum, ith a by-product of ammonia, which the base of most nitrogen ferti-

Need Much of Alloy.

To make operation of this process success at Muscle Shoals, however, first would be necessary to have

it first would be necessary to have accessible there great quantities of iron-aluminum alloy for treatment unler the Cottrell process. The present phase of the experiments hinges on the practicability of producing such

the southern fields becomes avail

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Points of Interest in Atlanta

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HOW TO GET RID

Large Quantities.

etacles involved.

FOOD AND THE ARTERIES.

Physicians still entertain the theory that a high protein diet places an extraordinary strain on the kidneys, which organs eliminate the greater part of the by-products of protein metabolism. There may be some ground for this theory; it remains to be proved. There is little or no eviin alloy from the deposits of bauxite, which exist in Alabama and neigh-boring states, within easy reach of the Muscle Shoals plant. aid of the bureau of mines was calisted some time ago and small scale experiments have been conducted by the bureau in cooperation with the Varadium Corporation of America. The result has been inconclusion. aive, although the expert in charge has reported that he has reason to be-lieve the desired end can be accom-plished when a carload lot of bauxite dence to support the theory that an language and literature in the South-In the near future, when the new hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure or other cardiovascular disturbances. There is better ground o assume that an excess of carbohy-Pittsburgh electro-metallurgical lab-oratory of the bureau of mines be-comes available for use, it is planned to conduct large; scale experiments lrates (starches and sugars) favors he development of heart and artery

Particularly derogatory to meat. ost of the arguments of medical and near medical authorities seem innear medical authorities seem inspired by that vein of vegetarianism
which is in all of us and which stands
out prominently in the faddists or
fanatics who look upon vegetarianism
as a panacea. Unfortunately, the protagonists and followers of this fad
have received considerable moral supout from bacteriologists, physiologically of the dinner of port from bacteriologists, physiologists and professedly educated dietitians, who, having gleaned a few crumbs of knowledge of germ life, digestive functions or foods, develop delusions of omniscience and presume to tell the world about pathology. Metchnikoff, great as he was in the field of bacteriology, had but a puerile knowledge of pathology, and the fa-mous savant's childish ideas stick out humorously from his popular writ-ings. If a scientist of Metchnikoff's standing could err in his conceptions of the nature and cause of disease how much more likely is the part time professor of physiology or the bright young dictitian to bungle things

which are difficult enough for the physician to deal with? Some one sent me a clipping of a newspaper contribution on "colds"— whatever they may be—by a univer-sity professor who has the degree of A. M. and Ph. D. The professor blithely told the world that the excessive protein diet of the American people is a factor in the great preva-lence of what the professor calls "common colds," and he clinched the OF MUSCLE-LAMENESS of the germs of putrefaction, and the poisonous substances formed by the poisonous substances formed by the putrefaction are absorbed into the blood, causing fatigue and so on, and he fatigue or malaise or mean feel. Deach Patrolman Advises this Treatment

After exposure to dampness and cold, and after hard exercise, muscles will stiffen up and get lame.

A beach patrolman at Atlantic City writes that he has found this treatment the quickest and most effective ment the quickest and most effective ment the quickest and most effective ment the stiffness and pain:

Still the men could not clear and the dirt from their windows suffile the

writes that he has found this treatment the quickest and most effective way to take out the stiffness and pain:
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cause. Right to the place that hurts it brings a healing stream of fresh, new blood. Quickly and surely it carries off the "fatigue-poisons," takes out stiffness and drives away the aches and many Overeating, if you know what I Get a bottle today and have it on hand. "All druggists—35 cents.

Albany, Ga., January 31.—(49)—
Josephus Daniels, secretary of the each other.

TUESDAY IN ALBANY

DANIELS TO SPEAK

tration, will speak here next Tuesday, February 2. at the municipal auditorium, under the auspices of the local post of the American Legion.

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This room had two windows, but they were so encrusted by dust and dirt that they let in practically no light whatever.

Once upon a time-

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Day by Day

-BY-

RALPH T. JONES

Early in the story, the men made a Early in the story, the men made a feeble light by burning tw' and other scraps they found in their room. But each light went out quickly and, sometimes, the fire burned the men, doing more harm this way than the good its temporary light brought.

Then, one day, they heard a Voice calling from the outside. The Voice told them of the glories of the sun

of real sunlight.

But the pictures looked very beautiful to them, and they made a rule that, for all time to come, they and their descendants who should live in

Overeating, if you know what I mean, is no doubt a frequent cause of hardening of the arteries, but in he great majority of cases carbohycitates and not protein is the food material which the big eater takes in excess.

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DANIELS TO SPEAK

It came to pass, as generations of the men's descendants succeeded one another. living and dying within the room, that some of them would, occasionally, catch a little ray of light filtering through the dust. They tried to paint better pictures, sometimes, on the walls, but the older ones would always declare that the first pictures, still showing on the windows, were the only authentic ones and they called those who tried to paint new ones ed those who tried to paint new ones

Finally there came a day when the men of the room were divided against

Before one window, one faction worked constantly, seeking to rub away the dirt, so that they might see the glories of the universe outside for themselves, so that they might bask in true sunlight, instead of cowering habitale mean neture. behind a mere picture.

And the faction which struggled to win through to the sunshine, regard-less of the damage the process caused to the man-painted pictures on the inside, called themselves Modernists, while the worshippers before the oth-er window, who refused to disturb the paint and dust, called themselves Fundamentalists.

But the quarrel between the two didn't really matter, because when the sun at last should shine through even one window, its light would lighten the whole room.

Before the other window the other Before the other window the other faction stood, jealously guarding the ancient painting and allowing no man to touch it. They contended that it was the only true sun, just as it stood, and any change, no matter how slight, would be sacrilege.

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Meanwhile, at the first window, the patient workers were at last getting through the darkening dirt and dust, in places. Here and there a little ray of light shoot through the dark, rewarded the efforts of the workers. And each new ray of light told in stronger and stronger picture the story of the glorious sunlight beyond.

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4. Ave Maria (Gound).
5. Nalla Ballet (Delibes).
6. Eatrance March from "Queen of Sheba" (by request) (Goldmark).
7. EEEEKAHS WILL HOLD

SPECIAL EXERCISES

The goes on, finhed to Jocate this spot, but afterwards monarchists collected what they supposed to be the ashes and relics of the Romanoffs and sent them, together with several articles from the house in which they were shot; as heirlooms to the British king, who is related to the Romanoffs.

Diamonds in Garments.

The author asserts that many diamonds were found sewn in the garments of the royal family. especially those of the empress and her four daughters, "these jewels being in the form of buttons in their bodices."

After the murder these jewels, Romanoff correspondence, diaries and all documents were sent to Moscow, where they were incorporated in the official records.

nadequate to accommodate its incraes ing membership," declared Rev. W.

Czecho-Słovak gem experts variously, out the average of their estimates s \$264,000,000, about \$50,000,000 "Allen Temple A. M. E. church is reater than Russia's debt to the United States.

Of the 406 items in the collection, B. L. Clark, recently appointed pastor, Of the 406 items in the collection, 120 per cent were supplied by Peter 20 per cent were supplied by Peter 20 per cent by Elizabeth, Catherine the Great and Paul; 25 per cent by Alexander I, and Nicholast I; 10 per cent by Alexander II rand Alexander III, and 5 per cent by Great and officers to organize a campaign to raise Nicholast II.

Seek City Auditorium.

OFFER TO EXCHANGE

RUSSIAN CROWN GEMS

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he has been the professor of Hebrew language and literature in the Southern Baptist Theological seminary at Louisville, Ky. Dr. Sampey has written several books and has instructed thousands of young ministers who have attended the Louisville institution.

World's largest. Resembling the dome formed by the mitre, this diadem typing the sovereign of the sovereign of the sovereign with the patriarchate. The crowd is valued at \$52,000,000.

Other principal articles are nine emblematic globes, scepters and chains of fine craftsmanship, containing diaders. Resembling the dome formed by the mitre, this diadem typing like the sovereign with the sovereign with the patriarchate. The crowd is a church in Georgia, was present at the meeting.

BURNING HELL IDEA BRITISH GIVE WELCOME

tion.

His address tonight will be an interpretation of mission conditions throughout the world.

Dr. Charles W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church and a former student of the ornaments, 16 gorgeous necklaces of diamonds and pearls, 56 brooches, 10 tiaras, 9 diamond-studded lockets, 29 slave. I nominated myself as an infiguration of carrings, including one set del' as a challenge to thought for those of gigantic emeralds of 174 carats who are asken. The word is harm, cro the First Baptist church and a former student of Dr. Sampey's, will introduce the speaker tonight. Louie D. Newton, president of the council, will preside. It is specially urged that all persons who have not yet made reservations for the dinner, telephone Wal-

LEGION TO BEGIN **BIG DRIVE TONIGHT**

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awarded to leaders in the drive. As announced by Commander Slaton, one of will be presented to the colonel who first completes the organization of his regiment, one to the major and one to he the captain who enlist the most work ers, and one to the individual work-er who obtains the largest number of

ers, and one to the individual worker who obtains the largest number of new members.

The drive organization will consist of five regiments, each under the command of a colonel who will have three majors and 15 captains. Each captain will command a team of a maximum of five workers.

The universal voice of science tells us that if we misuse this wonderful mum of five workers. There were men who spent all their

campaign, it is pointed out by leaders that Argonne post is practically
assured of bringing the national convention to Atlanta in 1928 if this quota is reached within the four days
of the drive. Atlanta is a leading
bidder for this big national gathering which will bring in the neighborhood of 50,000 world war veterans to
the drive restrictions extend

"The truly honest and brave ones
know that if saved, it must be by
their own efforts. The truth hurts
for awhile, as when an old useless
tooth is removed, but health and happiness may be restored by the painful
removal of the disturbing nember.

"Unstreated. The realization of the disturbing nember.

"Women among the Roosevelt's pas-

this city post officials stated.

The hope was expressed by Commander Slaton that ex-service men throughout the city will rally promptly around the local post in making a successful bid for the national con-

CONCERT SEASON IS NEARING CLOSE

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Conductor.

The song of the Volga Boatmen' has become one of the best known probably the song the orchestra played it with an exquisite finish that illustrated once again why it is so well liked. A companion piece of Ilynski, which was new to this heare; "Orgies of the Spirits' proved exactly what the title led you to believe. It was a wild, magnificent thing, magnificent will be solved the spirit of military elation be capacity of the cup of knowledge, which they played.

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played.
Then, to close, came that fine old "Marche Militaire," breathing the spirit of military elation by Franz Schubert.
Conductor Leide is drawing near the close of his third process as the head

close of his third season as the head of the Atlanta Symphony. In a brief announcement, asking support for the next season, which begins in October, Colonel William L. Peel drew applause when he announced that Mr. Leide already had been engaged for the com-ing season. The manner in which the members of the orchestra applauded their leader proved that he is as pop-

ular with them as with the music-loving public of the city.

Season Nears Close.

The next concert, to be given on Sunday. February 14, is the eighth and last of the season. It closes a year even more successful, both from the artistic standpoint and from the view of appreciative support by Atlanta, than the two which have preceded it.

It is feared that the superstitious peasantry might venerate the bodies were allowed to remain intact.

Therefore, in order to prevent this, the bodies were incinerated, the charred bones and ashes being later thrown into a swamp on the outskirts of Elsaterinburg, where they still remain and where, Bikov adds, "I hope they have rotted." ceded it. The program for February 14 fol-

WS:

1. Thirteenth Hungarian Rhapsody (Lisxt).

2. Selections from "La Tosca" (Fuccini).

3. Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 (Grieg).

4. Are Maria (Gounod).

5. Naila Bailet (Delibes).

5. Entrance March from "Queen of Sheba",

7 request) (Goldmark).

description of the exile and murder of the Romanoffs is based on first hand, personal knowledge of data in the official archives of the Ekaterin-burg soviet, he adds little of vital mo-

Why Bodies Were Burned.

would seare off a lot of presents. Boston Transcript.

Therefore, in order to prevent this, the bodies were incinerated, the charred bones and ashes being later thrown into a swamp on the outskirts of Elsaterinburg, where they still remain and where, Bikov adds, "I hope they have rotted."

The commission appointed by Admiral Kolchak to investigate the crime, he goes on, failed to locate this spot, but afterwards monarchists collected what they supposed to be the ashes

Peerless Pen Corporation 600-630 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 174, Chicago

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY The "Intolerable Acts"-1774. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

The concert of the Atlanta Sym-phony orchestra, Enrico Leide, con-lie Tammond.

The concert of the Atlanta Symphony orchestra, Enrico Leide, conductor, Sunday afternoon proved thoroughly pleasing to a capacity audience. Tom Standring, violin soloist, played the Max Bruch Concerto in G Minor, with a brilliancy that drew from the audience hearty and prolonged applause.

Following a brief speech made by Colonel W. L. Peel, outlining plans for next year, a large percentage of the audience signed membership cards for the 1926-27 series.

Among those seen in the audience were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. de Give, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, Mr. and Mrs. Feella Lowery Freeman, Mrs. Cecil Poole, of Norfolk; Mrs. Lucy Smith Simpson, Colonel W. L. Peel, Dr. and Mrs. Finsh Hinton J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heyman, Mrs. J. de Bruyn Kops, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel N. Evins, Miss Jesse Muse, Mrs. Owen Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Hinton J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Kinston, Mrs. James K. Hinton J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Eastman, Mrs. Charles E. Dowman, T., Judge and Mrs. James K. Hinton J. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harwell, Mrs. Edgar Neelv, Miss Helen Muse, Hunter Mrs. Robert Stephens, Major and Mrs. R. L. Meadow.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Calloway, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Hars, Thresher Ames Shape, Pierpont Spiker, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Hars, Mrs. Aleen Mrs. Figner, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Hars, Mrs. Shape, Mrs. Aleen Mrs. Figner, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Hars, Mrs. Shape, Mrs. Aleen Mrs. Figner, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foreman, Harshell, Mrs. George H. Holliday, Sr., Miss Elwin de Graffenreid, Edward L. Meyer, Write R. A. Kilne, Mrs. L. A. Dove, Mrs. Res S. Addis, Mrs. L. A. Dove, Mrs. Res S. Addis, Mrs. L. A. Dove, Mrs. Res S. Addis, Mrs. L. A. Lowey, Mrs. Aleen Mr

The GILDED MAY CHRISTIE ROSE

RY MAY CHRISTIE.

WHO'S WHO IN THE STORY.

Rosilyn Ridgeway learns on her wedding day from Idie goesip that she has been married for her money. Before her commons fortune was left her, she had been an over-worked little drudge in her father's line.

coormous fortune was left her, she had been an over-worked little drudge in her father's inn.

Landis Ridgeway, her husband, is a brilliant, faschanting man, who was forced into the marriage by his mother. Rostlyn, loving her husband, knows he is still in love with Lydia Harbrook, a beautiful, cold society girl who is bent on marrying Stevle Van Vorst, a wealthy old roue, although she is really fond of Ridgeway.

Rupert Riscoe, a dissipated man of the world, has seen Rostlyn but once, and yet is deeply interested in her. Lydia learns of this interest, and she and Briscoe oncoet a plot whereby Rostlyn and Briscoe will see a great theal of each other, and Lydia will, have a chance to exert her wiles upon Landis. The plan works, and Lydia fails under her spell once more.

Van Vorst, however, hungering for her love, decides to use Marietta Fernandez, a dancer and sweetheart of Briscoe's, in connection with a science. These two come to, New York, whore Marietta begins to yamp Landis away from Lydia, leaving a clear field for the clierly schemer.

In the country at the Ridgeway place, Rostlyn, in a fever of jealousy and anxiety over the protracted disappearance of her husband seeks the sclace of the country-side. After an exciting adventure she is rescued by Briscoe, who tells a "fishy" story to account for his proximity to the whole affair but conscious-stricken at his neglect of Rostlyn invites her to attend a stage garden party with him. She joyfully accepts

"You know her?"
"Certainly, Would you like to "Certainly. Would you like to meet her?" And before Rosilyn could shyly move away, he had affected the introduction.

the introduction.

It was a wonderful afternoon for the girl. To be with Landis in a sort of fairyland like this . . . an attentive Landis—who despite the of feminine charms that dotted

Dr. Lyon's TOOTH POWDER Cleans Teeth Safely Children take to the flavor

whole thoughts centered only on herwhole thoughts centered only on his claims state for across the river from the her and making her happy ... why, it was just like heaven!

They partook of a dollar tea in a crowded enclosure, while a band diers were ordered to cut it down, but the Etruscans started toward it when the cutting had hardly begun.

Out upon the bridge rushed the here. sat on the grass.

"Lean on me, my dear! You must be tired, after all the walking we're already done!" he counselled her.

Tired? 'She had never felt so buoyant in her life before. "Treading on air"—that's what it had been!

"Isn't it lovely here?" she murmured.

A little pang of self-reproach went alone against a mighty army. A little pang of self-reproach went alone against a mighty army.

through him at her accent of en-thusiasm. How unspoilt the child was! How fresh was her enjoyment! And how he had neglected her! "Yes, isn't it?" He lit a cigarette. We must have some more jaunts to-

was being held, the taxicab deposited them.

A crowd waited to see the famous actresses go in.

"They are taking you for some celebrity!" whispered her escort in amused—yet pleased—tones.

"It's my frock. It cost a fearful lot of money." Then the girl blushed anew at what she feared was the "faux pas" she had perpetrated.

"Come along." He bought two tickets at the turnstile and led her into the really lovely grounds, where booths and stalls of every shape and size and decoration were in evidence.

Floating balloons soared up above the tents where famous actresses and stage folk of all kinds "ran" their little shows. Celebrities were everywhere.

"Oh! Landis! Look!" Rosilyn came to a halt before a roulette wheel that was being "managed" by a picture postcard beauty.

The lovely actress bowed and smiled to Rosilyn's husband.

"You know her?"

"Certainly. Would you like to take an almost diabolical pleasure in his tortured Landis, and seemed to take an almost diabolical pleasure in his withings!

"Happy. Rosilyn?" He picked up a plate of little pink cakes from the plate of little pink cakes from the all pleasure in his withings!

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"Happy. Rosilyn?" He picked up a plate of little pink cakes from the plate of li

tion picture star, she gave a little cry of pleasure. "Isn't she lovely?"

Laudis said, on a sudden impulse, and quite earnestly:— "Not any prettier than you are, today my dear!" Her breath caught in her throat.

Tomorrow-A Warning. (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)

CHAMBERLAIN TO QUIT, LONDON RUMORS SAY

January 31 .- The resignation of Sir Austen Chamberlain as foreign minister, due to ill-health, is rumored in political circles. The rumores say that if he resigned, a peerage would be conferred upon him.

Lord D'Abernon, ambassador to GerW. E. Small, president: Will Gunn. many, is mentioned as Chamberlain's

Uncle Ray

HEN THE STARTLING NEWS OF THE BOSTON TEA PARTY "REACHED ENGLAND, THE ANGRY KING

AND PARLIAMENT TOOK STEPS TO PUNISH BOSTON WHICH THEY LOOKED UPON AS A HOTBED OF

AS A RESULT FOUR ACTS, INTENDED TO FORCE THE AMERICANS INTO SUBMISSION, WERE PROPOSED AND ALTHOUGH OPPOSED BY WILLIAM PITT (LORD CHATHAM) AND EDMUND BURKE, WERE PASSED IN MARCH 1774

1 THE BOSTON PORT BILL, WHICH CLOSED THAT PORT TO COMMERCE UNTIL THE TOWNSPEOPLE HAD PAID FOR THE DESTROYED TEA

THE REGULATING ACT, - WHICH TOOK AWAY ALL LIBERAL FRATURES FROM THE MASSA-CHUSETTS CHARTER 3 THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE ACT, WHICH PROVIDED FOR THE QUARTERING OF TROOPS, AND TRIAL IN ENGLAND FOR OFFENDERS

THE QUEBEC ACT, EXTENDED THE BOUNDARIES

OF THAT PROVINCE TO PREVENT THE AMERICANS SETTLING IN THE WEST.

@ 1925 MEQUIRE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

REBELLION --- .

THE ACTS WERE-

Dear Uncle Ray: I have been read ing your Corner every day. I sure do like it. I wish you would write on "Horatius at the Bridge." I am 12

Says

years old and in the sixth grade.

—ERMA BEGGS.

The story of Horatius is a legend which the Romans were fond of telling. The event happened, 'twas said, back in the times when Rome was just getting a good start in the world. just getting a good start in the world. A king had been driven out of the city, and he wanted to come back again and make Rome accept his rule. To do 'so, he gathered an army from Erwine he can be come back again. To do so, he gathered an army from Etruria, a country to the north and marched down toward the Tiber.

The people of Rome made ready to meet the northern army, but it came suddenly and captured the Rome.

Chairs were at a premium, so they at on the grass.

Rosilyn was thrilled by his proximity.

Out upon the bridge rushed the hero, Horatius, with two bold companions. They met the vanguard of the enemy, and struck right and left with their "Lean on me, my dear! You must swords. There were thousands of sol-



SMALL IS ELECTED HEAD OF GEORGIA CASUALTY COMPANY

W. E. Small was elected president at the annual meeting of the Georgia Casualty company branch managers held Saturday night in the pine room the McMichael cemetery. W. E. Small was elected president

The honor guest was Julian Arnett, ice president of the Volunteer State life Insurance company of Chattanooga, Tenn., who made an address on "The Value of Insurance."

ed meeting.

Among the leading representatives interest. Among the leading representatives present were: Thomas H. Morris, manager, and C. J. McNutt, asistant manager, of Philadelphia: Joseph Seligman, manager of Newark, N. Y.; G. F. Kyle, manager San Francisco, Calif.: L. C. Jones, manager Los Angeles, Calif.: George Oppenheim, general agent, Kansas City, Mo.: William H. Heise, manager Chicago, Ill.: Harry F. Heigee, manager, Dallas, Texas; E. H. Strickland, manager Macon, Georgia.

was announced at the close of the meeting:

W. E. Small, president; Will Gunn, vice president; E. P. Amerine, vice president; J. C. Morton, secretary and treasurer. Directors: Eugene R. Black, A. J. Orme, J.-P. Allen, M. C. King, E. Clem Powers. Attorneys. Jones, Ervin, Moore & Powers.

10TH DISTRICT SCHOOL TEAM VISITS ATHENS

Sparta. Ga., January 31 .- (Special.)—The stock and grain judging team of the Tenth district A. & M. school, located near here, returned today from the Georgia state college of agriculture where they attended the state judging contests and the annual farmer's short course.

state judging contests and the annual farmer's short course.

Ralph Hughes, a member of the senior class and one of the winners in grain and stock judging at the state college, holds the highest record among the students for this and last term at the local school. He won first place also at the Georgia state exposition in Macon in a grain judging contest. methods the highest record among the students for this and last term at the local school. He won first place also at the Georgia state exposition in Macon in a grain judging contest. The boys have made trips to various points in the tenth district during the past several weeks to judge stock, and the ones making the highest marks in these tests won the coveted trip to Athens. There were 18 students in the team.

MELON BODY TO MEET

THURSDAY AT ADEL

Thomasville, Ga., January 31.—(Special.)—A delegation of melon growers from Thomas county will attend the meeting of the Sowega Melon Growers' association to be held at Adel next Thursday. It is expected the meeting of the Sowega Melon growers association to be held at Adel next Thursday. It is expected the meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Calhoun, Ga., January 31.—(Special.)—R. D. Payne, former cashier of the organization was halted by the sudden critical illness of W. L. Gamble, county school superintendent, who as acting chairman of the meeting of the meeting of the stockholders of the Mr. Gamble was seized with an attack of heart trouble. He was taken to his this condition is favorable for a speedy recovery.

It is understood that the bank will be affiliated with the Georgia State and treasurer.

Discussion of aims and plans of the organization was halted by the sudden critical illness of W. L. Gamble, county school superintendent, who as acting chairman of the meeting of the stockholders of the People's Bank of Calhoun, Ga., January 31.—(Special.)—R. D. Payne, former cashier of the Organization was halted by the sudden critical illness of W. L. Gamble, county school superintendent, who are acting chairman of the meeting of the Meeting. Mr. Gamble was acting chairman of the meeting of the Bank of Calhoun, Ga., January 31.—(Special.)—R. D. Payne, former cashier of the Organization was halted by the sudden critical illness of W. L. Gamble, county school superintendent, who are the organization was halted by the sudden critical illness of W. L. Gamble, co

The Constitution's Patterns



She was the widow of the late Leroy McMichael, well-known Confederate veteran and prominent citizen of the county. She had been a member of Towaliga church for more than 50 years. The McMichael homestead with its stately boxwoods, flowers and shrubbery, was typical of the antebellum period.

Surviving Mrs. McMichael are a son, L. J. McMichael, member of the Butts county police force; a sister, Mrs. W. T. Spinks, of Lithonia, Ga. Funeral services were held Sun-

Butts county
Mrs. W. T. Spinks, of Lithonia, Ga.
Funeral services were held Sunday morning at Cedar Rock church with Rev. A. R. Woodson, of the Presbyterian church, officiating and interment was in the family lot in

2 WOMEN CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN WILKES

The Value of Insurance."

The Georgia Casualty company does business in 37 states of this country and last year did more than \$4,000,000 |

Washington, Ga., January 31.—

(Special.)—The influence of women in politics will be given a fair test locally in the special election called in the past few years, to call its representatives into the home offices which are located in Atlanta at the beginning of each year.

Washington, Ga., January 31.—

(Special.)—The influence of women in politics will be given a fair test locally in the special election called the bank.

Sale of the bank the bank.

A dividend of 5 per cent was declared on the stock. E. H. Thompson, president for the past few years, in Wilkes country's official family caused by the recent death of Ordinary street. Jr., was elected president, with Mr. Thompson, vice president. lanta at the beginning of each year for three or four days and hold a first appearance of a woman candidate school of instruction and get acquainted meeting.

FOUND ACCIDENTALLY

Savannah, Ga., January 31.—(Special.)—A most interesting story is told in Savannah in connection with the recent sale of the signature of Button Gwinnett, one of the Georgia signers of the Declaration of Independence, for the sum of \$22,500.

It is said that only a few of his bedeen the told the signature of his bedeen the told that further dividends will be declared from time to time as funds.

The Kaufman Hat company, of New York, a nationally advertised chain store concern, has leased for a term of years a store room on Peachtree street. between Auburn avenue and Five Points, and will take possession in a few weeks.

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signatures and little writing. •

It is said that the signature which brought such a fabulous price was found quite accidentally in the trash accumulated when some of the old rooms of a historic building here.

CHATTOOGA TEACHERS

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FORM EDUCATION BODY

The states that never before in his experience have rooms of a historic building here were

OF ABJECT SUBMISSION OR WAR

THE COLONISTS LOOKED UPON THESE ACTS, WHICH THEY CALLED THE "INTOLERABLE ACTS,"AS THE LAST STRAW AND POUND THEMSELVES FACED BY A CHOICE

THIS BLOW TO BOSTON, PARALYZED THE COMMERCE

OF NEW ENGLAND AND WAS FELT IN THE OTHER COLONIES

ment will be brown flannel with binding of tan suede or sateen.

The pattern is cut in four sizes:
4, 6, 8 and 10 years. A 6-year size requires 2 3-4 yards of 36-inch material if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 2 5-8 yards of 36-inch material is required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR VOLUME

A good development with plaid woolen for this style. It is also good for clines are not needed. Besides this, get enough fresh air daily to keep your diet so that medical series are not needed. Besides this, get enough fresh air least a dozen long, slow, deep breaths of fresh air, either as you walk or standing by an open window. You may not think this helps your control of the plain of the power of the plaid woolen or silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps.

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santis and Rosilyn lunched at the RizaCarlon. It was a bright and cheerful med, and booth did excellent and showled the state of the strength of the state of the strength of

company has never lost a passenger by wreck or accident. The company believes that it is a record unequalled in history of steam-ship transportation lines.

SCREVEN COUNTY FAIR DECLARES DIVIDEND

Sylvania, Ga., January 31.—(P)—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Screven County Fair association held here yesterday a report of the year's work was made by John W. Howard, secretary, which showed the fair out of debt and a nice surplus in the bank.

BANK DEPOSITORS GET DIVIDEND AT PAVO

Pavo, Ga., January 31.—(Special.) Announcement has been made by T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, that a payment will be made at once of a 20 per cent dividend to de-positors of the Bank of Payo, hold ing liquidating agents, certificates of proof of claim. All depositors hold-ing these claims are urged to present them to Charles H. Everett at the of-

rooms of a historic building here were cleared out. Some citizen with the intuitive proclivity for nosing into old things saws the yellowed paper and sorting it over discovered the name "Button Gwinnett"—recums the precious penned lines.

MELON BODY TO MEET

THURSDAY AT ADEL

Summerville, Ga., January 31.—
(Special.)—The teachers of Chattoogram or country saturday morning organized a branch of the Georgia Education association and elected the following officers: R. G. Vinson, Summerville, president; Mrs. Daisy Oldfield, Berryton, vice president; Miss Lula Weesner, Dirttown, secretary and treasurer.

BEAUTY CHATS BY EDNA K. FORBES

N MAY 1774, FOUR REGIMENTS OF BRITISH

REGULARS WERE SENT TO BOSTON, GENERAL

GAGE SUCCEEDED HUTCHINSON AS GOVERNOR

AND THE TOWN WAS PUT UNDER MARTIAL LAW!

DON'T SPOIL OYOUR SKIN. We should pay more attention to keeping the complexion perfect and less to methods of salvaging it after it has been wrecked. Practically every woman can attain a really fine and perfect skin; it is only carelessness or lack of knowledge that prevents it. Those who can't have good complexions in spite of regular care, are only those who work long youngsters saying: "Billy's self-

very ill people.

A well treated digestion, a normally functioning body, and cleanliness—and there you have the formula for a good skin. Don't freeze up your digestive organs by too many ice cold foods and drinks; don't fill yourself with acids and poisons by clogging up your system with starch. Don't go to bed with face powder, rouge. lip cream or plain ordinary dirt on your skin; cleanse the complexion not only of the surface grime but the lines of the experiences or life's your skin; cleanse the complexion not only of the surface grime but the

your skin; cleanse the complexion not only of the surface grime but the pores of all that has worked into them. This means hot water and soap, or cold cream, or both, as a bedtime treatment.

Eat foods that help the skin; whole wheat bread because it has bran in it; fresh greens like lettuce, and such things, because of their valuable salts; fresh fruit and cooked fruit, and carrots, which are especially good for the skin. Drink buttermilk or sweet milk, if you can digest it sweet. Take laxtives if you must, but try to regulate your diet so that medi
"It was the first year they did not have a party and they were so good to regulate your diet so that medi"It was the first year they did not have a party and they were so good to read the surface of all the surface of all the experiences or life's tour of a family of congenial spirits that our of a family of congenial spirits who understand each other and co-operate in every way. Here is one:
"My children, Josephine and Harry want me to tell Dr. Dean that they want me to tell Dr. Dean that they want me to tell Dr. Dean that they have just had their seventh birthday cake with white frosting and candles. Daddy hid two pieces of candy in the dining room and made them launt for it. And Harry received a new scooter and Josephine a new doll.

"It was the first year they did not have a party and they were so good Take laxatives if you must, but try to regulate your diet so that medi-cines are not needed.



Too Many Sweets Will Ruin Your

he fatty portions of the ankles so vary the exercising with this.
Underweight D. J.—The best fattening food is milk, taken frequently dur ing the day at regular times. The milk should be as rich as can be as-similated, even to the best grades with some cream to it when it can be taken. In a diet of this kind, start with one or two quarts a day and work up to four.

Tomorrow-Answered Letters.

Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to Edna Kent Forbes is now ready to fill a long-felt need on the part of her readers—that of supplying the most important of her excellent beauty hints in illustrated pamphlet form. To secure this valuable information you must address Miss Forbes in care of this paper, asking for her pamph-let, "Beauty," and enclosing a stamp-ed, self-addressed envelope and ten-cents in stamps. ed, self-addresse cents in stamps.

\$280,000 ATLANTA LEASES ANNOUNCED

J. H. Ewing & Sons Saturday announced through Moe Goldman, manager of the business lease department, leases negotiated on Peachtree which aggregate \$280,000. The Kaufman Hat company, of New

for the Declaration of Independence, is expected that further dividends will to a few weeks.

It is said that only a few of his signatures were extant after revolutionary times, he being a man of few signatures and little writing.

It is said that the signature which the signature whic

R. D. PAYNE IS CASHIER

OF BANK AT CALHOUN

Your Boy and Your Girl

MANY MIGHT HAVE STARVED -

BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

HE BLOCKADE OF BOSTON SOON REDUCED THE

INHABITANTS TO DIRE STRAITS AND HAD IT NOT BEEN

BRITISH OUTPOSTS, FROM THE SURROUNDING COUNTRY

THE FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS -

FOR RELIEF SMUGGLED INTO THE TOWN PAST THE

Sometimes I feel like a human re- place is Mother's knee. ours under bad conditions, or a few starter won't work," or "Johnnie does not seem to get the right explosive mixture in his school work," or "Susie life. How shall I go about it?

tell me of the experiences or life's

"It was the first year they did not have a party and they were so good about it, not showing their disappointment. Not once did they fuss.
"I always try to have them helpful to their father and we have always been quick to praise when praise was due.

was due. was due.

"This is perhaps why we have had so little trouble when it comes to correcting a fault. They know we only correct them when they are in the

skin, but it will, because it fills your blood with oxygen, and fresh, pure blood will keep your complexion clear.

Clumsy Ann—A simple exercise for reducing the ankles is as follows:
Hold first one knee and then the other, and then rotate the ankle in each case from the ankle and not from the knee. Massage will also reduce the complex that was made happy one day recently when Josephine said. 'I love our home, Mother, it is so cozy. Everybody loves each other.'

"The children come to us with all their problems, big or little, joyous or otherwise, and we always stand ready to help as best we can.

"I do believe that home is the place, and first childhood the age, to implant thoughts of kindness and goodness and a love for God and the wonders of the world He has given us."

Right you are, mother. The early ears are the decisive ones. The ideal mother must be the child's The ideal mother must be the child's hest guide, philosopher and friend. She may also be a good cook; but if she isn't, there are some pretty good bakeries. She may be able to nurse her children through sickness, but if she isn't there are trained nurses. She may know as much as the encyclopedia; but if she doesn't there is always the public library. But there is just one place to which a child can turn for help in meeting

life's trials and tribulations, and that

OUR CONVERSATION CURNER. A Success of Yourself. I want to make a success of my

where you fit in best.

I have a list of good books on the subject of "Choosing a Career." Your public library will have some of these books and your public school should have all of them. I recommend to you especially, books No. 3, 5, 14 and 17 on the enclosed list. Others desiring this leaflet should cut out this clipping and send to me with a stamped, addressed return envelope. In this way you make correspondence easy for yourself and for me.

J. C.—Much as I should like to

J. C.—Much as I should like to help you the connections have been cut by your failure to give your ad-

dress.

Happy Brown Eyes—If you had given me your name in addition to your nom-de-plume you would have received an answer to your very wonderful letter and besides I should have published it without revealing your name, because it might have interested others as much as it did me. (Copyright, 1020, for The Constitution.)

SPARTA LUMBER FIRM **MOVES TO COLUMBUS**

Sparta, Ga., January 31 .- (Special.) - Many of the sawmills have been operated in this county by the Franklin & Cary Lumber company are being moved to Muscogee county where the company lately bought several million feet of atand-ing timber in the Chattahoochee river to have its base of operations for the next 10 years, it was made known here Saturday afternoon.

The company's planing mill, located

here, will continue operation until all of the firm's timber here is ex-hausted. New Mid-town Hotel. In heart of Atlanta. On Pryor one block South of Howard Theater. Rooms with run-ning water and bath. Special perma-nent rates. Free valet service.—(adv.)

Event Extraordinary!

Fashion Revue Dinner Dance At The Atlanta Biltmore

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE ATLANTA JUNIOR LEAGUE

Thursday, February 4, 8:00 P. M. In keeping with the Atlanta Biltmore's endeavor to give this city the smartest and most notable social attractions of the day, we are

bringing to Atlanta, at a tremendous expense, the ultra-magnificent fashion revue recently staged at the Miami Biltmore opening by the Lucile Staff, Inc., with fourteen world-famous mannequins. A pageant of individualistic beauty. Two hundred and fifty gowns, wraps, suits, negligees, bathing suits and millinery. Shown only in

Paris and New York. The furs alone in this

brilliant assemblage are valued at \$250,000,

the other garments being valued at an equal

amount. \$500,000 worth of fashion gorgeous-In previous years the American revue has followed the Paris salon; but this year's revue will

precede the Paris Spring Salon by two weeks. Dinner and Exhibition

\$6.00 per person Reservations will, naturally, be limited. First requests will be given preferential location. Check should be attached to reservation requests.

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WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNUN NEEMENTS (sample mailed)

HAS VISITED SEVEN CLUBS

4 European Stars Meet U.S. TrackMen In Millrose Games

Houben, Poulen, Goodwin and Hoff Will Furnish Opposition for American Athletes Thursday Night in Indoor Matches-Invaders Regarded at Comparable to Paavo Nurmi.

New York, January 31.—(By the Associated Press.)—Four European track and field athletes, great in their homeland, will face a select field of Americans in the annual Millrose A. A. games here next Thursday, night

American enthusiasts are inclined to regard all invading European stars as comparable to Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, but observers say it must be

part way toward demonstrating the exceptional ability of Paavo. Last

Houben Won Heat.

Hubert Houben, of Germany, first of the 1926 invaders to enter indoor competition here, won a heat of the 40-yard dash in Boston Saturday right, but in the finals he was left behind. Houben is not an Olympic champion, for his country was not welcomed at the games of 1924, but he gained prestige by defeating Charley Paddock and Loren Murchison when the Americans were engaged in a four of the world. This was a feat worthy of an Olympic performer.

Houben will be among the starters in the Millrose games Thursday at Madison Square Garden and the other foreigners will be Adrian Paulen, of Holland, a middle distance man; Gordon Goodwin, Great Britain's greatest

CAGE TOURNEY

OPENS FEB. 18

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.



NEW SOUTHERN LEAGUERS

RALPH STEWART, Pitcher, Birmingham.

AT AUBURN 'Y' Born, Munford, Ala., December 25,

Interest in the fifth annual cotton that basketball tournament has grown keener at Auburn. The tournament will start in the Auburn gymnament will start in the fifth annual cotton handed. First engagement—Columbia, South Allantic association, 1925.

dicates that the Montezuma team has played 22 games and won 17. They have met and defeated such teams as the Mercer freshmen, Albany High, Fort Valley High, Marshallville High, who were cotton states champions in 1925; G. M. C., Richland High and other representative teams of their section of Georgia. Haugebook, their sensational sharp-shooker Miami's Golf

The Atlanta prep basketball league favored winter sport here, among the composed of eight teams. Marist, University High, Commercial High, Decatur, Boys' High, G. M. A. and Marietta, are always represented by one or two teams and it is expected that ments tomorrow.

In the Atlanta prep basketball league favored winter sport here, among the singles in the Nice tournament at the Imperial Parc courts, starting Monday.

Suzanne has had the tennis fans dizzy by her frequent changes of plans.

or two teams and it is expected that teams from this league will again be son hand this year. Teams from this ague have held the championship honors for two of the tournaments. Darlington Prep, of Rome, Ga., has played eight games this year without defeat, and communications from Charley Scott, coach of the Darlington prepares, say, they again design to preppers, say they again desire to enter the competition at Auburn.

Lee County High, of Auburn, has pulled through the season to date without a defeat with the exception

of the strong LaGrange, Ga., team."
Late reports from Coach "Emma"
Emerson, of Montgomery Bell, of
Nashville, indicated that the Crimsons

To Meet Risko TWO GIRLS CAGE 27

New York, January 31.—Jack Delaney, of Bridgeport, Conn., outstanding contender for the light-heavyweight title, is matched against Johny Risko, in the ways an unusual record recently when they are matched against Johny Risko, in the ways ways an open specific property of the property

world's bantamweight title, and Chick Suggs, the New England contender for This match will furnish a real in teresting fight, as Suggs is an aggressive, hard-hitting fighter and Gold-stein is shifty and clever. Beat LaFayette Fives Summerville, Ga., January 31.—

(Special.)—The Summerville High school basketball teams, both boys and girls, defeated the LaFayette High school teams on the Trion Y. M. C.

court Friday night.
The Summerville girls kept LaFay-The Summer a sing.

It from making a sing.

Neal, the quick little forward of Summerville High school, was the star player. Greene, of LaFayette, made a good showing, but could not find the goal. Neal made all of the 13 points successful.

Summerville.

Summerville.

Lyons,

J. F. Darby Lumber company dalla, were the successful bidders for it is good. The bid of \$35,550 was successful.

This figure covers cost of construction of the new building and restruction of the new building and restriction of the new building but does

for Summerville.

The boys' game was fast and hardfought from beginning to end, the score being 14 to 13. Both teams were about evenly matched in floor work, with the LaFayette boys a little larger in size. Pullen and Hunt, of Summerville, played stellar ball, while Watts and Hicks did the best work for LaFayette.

Successful.

This figure covers cost of construction of ghe new building and remodeling the old building but does not cover plumbing, heating system and equipment. These will be let in separate contracts later, and will provide for an adequate heating system in the old building as well as the new.

All he has to do now is to play with the Giants and his happiness will be complete.

Schultz has collected his pay from every one of the other National league clubs and on one occasion had a taste of American league ball as a member of the Boston Red Sox.

To travel is to be educated and Joe, after his extensive travels through the various leagues, must be all of that.

His sightseeing tour through the major loop started back in 1912 with the Robbins. He hung on there until midseason, when he was sent to the Cubs by the waiver route. The Cubs sent him back to Pittsburgh.

Releases came thick and fast and the greatest young player he had seen in years.

Evidently Schultz failed to live up to George's expectations, for in midcing the was sent on his merry for the second-sacker. Schultz stuck with the Cardinals until 1924, when and Joe popped up again in 1915 with the Robbins. He hung on there until midseason, when he was sent to the Cubs by the waiver route. The Cubs sent him back to Pittsburgh.

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Unfortunately for Joe, not once did he catch on to a pennant-winning team. He left the Braves before they won the 1914 world's series and he was sent to the Cubs by that time he must have been used by that time he must have been used that team won its first pennant.

No one yet has gained the distinction of playing on every team in one of the big leagues.

One, however, is close to completing this odd record.

Joe Schultz, who finished last season with the Cincinnati Reds, is the man.

All he has to do now is to play with the Giants and his happiness will be complete.

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Evidently Schultz failed to live up to the form Pittsburgh, shortly after the not one of the few. Pittsburgh sent him to Akron of the Ohio and Pennot on a long ride to Los Angeles.

The coast was a long way off, but distance meant nothing, and during found him back in the National league with the Raives.

Soon after his arrival in Boston, Manager Stallings announced that he had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the greatest young player he had strictly of the American association after had the game started he had every inning on a long ride to Los Angeles.

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American Association, yet the public was led to believe that he already

perspective, was created. He had a ball player, he believed, but he didn't know all about it. In fact, it is not ethical among baseball men to announce a trade or a sale of playing material

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Ninety Golfers Enter

Pinehurst Tournament

Handicaps Partner.

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The crowd expected Mr. McCormick and Miss Petchell to be just another in California and do something about it. in California and do something about it. So Bert gathered a firm hold on Mr. Connery's shirt-bosom and gave him a heart-to-heart talk. Connery promised to make a personal appeal to American Association club owners to let Niehaus slide through for the Crackers.

Sunday Dan quit lying awake nights to wonder whether Niehaus would be here. He received word from St. Paul that everything was jake. Niehaus is agreeable, the American Association is agreeable, and so the Crackers will have a new first

Shoots Rapid-Fire Shots.

Jack Hillyard's game collapsed as young McCormick took advantage of yard, led his side to a victory of 7-5.

National Ice Skating Scheduled for Today

Binghamton, N. Y., January 31. (A)—Because of soft ice, the opening of the national skating championship meet, scheduled for today, was post-

MAKE DIAMOND STAR PLAYERS

BY HUGH A. JENNINGS. Chapter 59.

(Fellowing is the fifty-ninth article of a ceries entitled "Rounding Third" by Hughle connings, on his 34 years of major league anabali service.)

There were others noted for their superstitions. I remember one season when Ned Hanlon decided to discard his straw hat September 5. That afternoon we won. Hanlon refused to throw away the hat. He kept on wearing it until we lost a game, and that was September 20. The hat had lost its charm and Hanlon smashed it.

Bill Armour, who managed the Detroit team before I took charge, always saw bad luck in butterflies. If there was a butterfly in sight when the game started Armour figured it lost. His players used to chase butterflies hefore each game, clearing the

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Superstitions are not confined to an angers by any means, all players are the most angerstitions people in the world. A had of empty barrels, a load of hay on a few players are the most objects and happenings.

Personally I do not disapprove of this superstition. One of the great things in baseball, rather one of the most necessary, is confidence. Without confidence no player ever succeeded. He must have complete faith in binself to reach the top. If anything like a load of hay or a load of empty barrels, or one of the thousand and one of the teams stay nover not expect the control of the superstition in the most into the most income of the superstition in the most income of the superstition is attached in the

Price Succeeds

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"No, Edward, you are wrong. Your "No, Edward, you are wrong. Your two-base hit was not better than a bunt. Your failure to bunt will change this entire game. Had you bunted, then in the eighth inning you would have come to bat with two or three men on bases and then you could have hit the ball for two bases and scored two or three runs and won the game for us. As it is, the two-bagger that you just made is wasted and will probably cause us to lose by changing the entire course of the game."

The bounding basque's victory was satisfactorily.

When it is remembered that the backbone of the past sason's team will be lost to the 1926 eleven, one easily sees what a task faces the Crimson mentors. There exists no doubt that Hubert and Mack Brown were the main covered courts tournament which ended here today.

The bounding basque's victory was stood out on the defense.

On the day of the season opened Sullivan trotted out Mike O'Connor, standing 6 feet 5 inches in his stocking feet, the new first baseman. The colored rooters of Atlanta now watched baseball in perfect comfort and safety. Sullivan was right; no thrown ball ever got by O'Connor. But, while O'Connor was a demon in fielding, he could not hit and his weakness at bat finally forced Sullivan to release him. The day the announcement of his release was made the committe of negroes once more waited on Sullivan. They did not want O'Connor released. Mike must stay. Since he played first not a ball alighted in the colored section, but Sullivan was firm. He went through with his plan of releasing O'Connor. He signed a first baseman that could hit and, at the same time, he built a screen in front of the colored section.

To the day the announcement of his released was born in Gwinnett county near Auburn and lived in Gwinnett county near Auburn and lived in Gwinnett and Barrow counties all her life. She had therefore the was born in Gwinnett and through with his plan of releasing O'Connor. He signed a first baseman that could hit and, at the same time, he built a screen in front of the formerly a Miss Clarke, she first the feeling that one of them will serve as understudy to Holmes next season.

Both men have weight. Skidmore played it well. He is fast and weighs around 180 pounds. McNeil is tall and rangy. The Bessemer youth weighs more than Skidmore does. Saturday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Williams, after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Wages, known to all as "Aunt Peggy," was 93 years of age. She was born in Gwinnett county near Auburn and lived in Gwinnett and that speaks a lot for them.

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WIVES BANNED AS BIKE RACERS GREET MANY

PLAYERS MUST SIGN

QUEER PEOPLE Other Teams Face Tough Fight To Enter Tournament

Georgia Appears Certain of Place in Battle for Conference Championships, While Chances of Georgia Tech Look Rather Dim.

BY ROY E. WHITE

Maryland University, with a record of four victories and no defeats, continues to lead the field in Southern Conference basketball standing, with North Carolina, champions of last year; Virginia and Kentucky all virtually tied with two and one victories and no defeats to their credit;

to go precisely along the planned.

One time, Edward Delahanty came to bat with a man on first. Wright told Delahanty to bunt, but Delahanty swung instead and hit a two-bagger. When Delahanty returned to the bench Wright said to him:

"Edward, did I not tell you to bunt?"

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New Orleans, I.a., January 31.—(P)
Thousands of Masons and officials of the city and state government parties.

'Andy' Smith HAS HARD JOB

BY BOB MATHERNE. University, Ala., January 31.-The period of experimentation, those days of spring training when Coach Wallace Wade and his assistants review the

grid actions of freshmen and scrubs of this year and not so much the experienced varsity men, is now on at Denny field. The first week is passe,

active interest in household duties until she began to fail in health last fail.

Formerly a Miss Clarke, she first married W. M. Kircus, who died in young manhood. She later married the late J. T. Wages, a prominent merchant and farmer of Auburn. By her first marriage she has one daughter, Mrs. R. A. Ethridge, of Auburn, the late of the words of the mentors.

Thousands of Masons and Officias of the city and state government participated in laying the cornerstone of a new Masonic temple here today. The building, now under construction, will before February 15. This means, no doubt, that many of the documents already have been mailed.

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Jack Delaney

this city, who formerly held the

Summerville Cagers

Track observers say too much must not be expected from them.

remembered that Nurmi was the outstanding athlete of the 1924 Olympics at Paris, winner of four competitions, in three of which he bettered the existing Olympic figures. He proved himself a super-runner.

Victories in a world meet went only walker, and Charley Hoff, the pole-Hoff Is Favorite.

winter he came to the United States, in a few short weeks accustomed himself to American boards and American methods of running, and he won all but three of the numerous events he entered.

Houben Won Heat.

Hubert Houben, of Germany, first of the 1926 invaders to enter indoor the 1926 invaders to enter indoor the representation here, won a heat of the sum of the vault. He is a capable middle discovered to prove the bright star of the foreign constellation. Americans who have seen him in practice at Hanover predict that he will do 14 feet with the pole eventually, to improve upon however, does not confine himself to the vault. He is a capable middle discovered to prove the bright star of the foreign constellation. Americans who have seen him in practice at Hanover predict that he will do 14 feet with the pole eventually, to improve upon however, does not confine himself to the vault. He is a capable middle discovered to prove the bright star of the foreign constellation. Americans who have seen him in practice at Hanover predict that he will do 14 feet with the pole eventually, to improve upon himself to the vault. He is a capable middle discovered to prove the bright star of the foreign constellation. Americans who have seen him in practice at Hanover predict that he will do 14 feet with the pole eventually, to improve upon himself to the vault. He is a capable middle discovered the provention of the value of the provention of the value of the provention of the p

Height, 5 feet, 10 inches. Weight, Auburn. Ala., January 31.—(Special.)—With the passing of January, Infrow interest in the fifth annual cotton 165 pounds.
Throws right-handed. Bats left

nament will start in the Auburn gymnaium on February 18 and last three days.

Credential sheets have gone forward to the leading prep institutions of the country, and already many of the high schools have made known their willingness to participate in the cotton states meet this year. The meet will, as for the last three years, be an invitation tournament, with 16 teams participating for the cotton states crown.

Information from Coach Queenier, of the Montezuma, Ga., High school, indicates that the Montezuma team has played 22 games and won 17. They have met and defeated such

Nashville, indicated that the Crimsons of this institution have not lost a game in the high school class. They held the famous Nashville Rambler club, famous for its good teams for the past years, to a 28 to 18 score.

Charley Dudley, former basketball star and now coach of Columbus, Ga., "Y" club, will have charge of the officiating again this year. Dudley has had this responsibility for the past four years, and those in charge past four years, and those in charge of the tournament at Auburn are for-

Pinehurst Tournament

Pinehurst, N. C., January 31.—(4)
Ninety golfers will tee off tomorrow morning in the qualifying round of the 22nd annual St. Valentine's tournament here. This will be one of the largest fields in the history of the tournament. Donald Parson, of Youngstown, Ohio, winner of the middianuary tourney; N. B. Buck, of Aberdeen, winner of the fall tourney; Gardner White, of New York, former Metropolitan champion, and W. E. Truesdell, former senior champion, will be among the players.

And Miss Petchell to be just another pair of lambs for slaughter by the powerful Wills-Hillyard combination. Miss Wills entered the court fresh from crushing Miss Peggy Saunders, an English girl, with a score of 6- 22nd annual St. Valentine's tournament bove, 6-love, in the singles in the semi-finals, in which the Californian showed some championship form.

Miss Wills, who was anxious to hurry through the match in order to attend a tea party given in her honor by French army officers, did not keep Allister McCormick waiting at the net.

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SUZANNE GOES INTO SINGLES; HELEN IS OUT

of their section of Georgia. Handle book, their sensational sharp-shooter forward, and participant in the tourney last year, is captain of the team this year and is reported as having a Golf's prominent position as the Golf's prominent position as the she decided to enter the women's she decided to enter the women's singles in the Nice tournament at the

POINTS FOR TEAM tators. Mr. McCormick suddenly "went had been signed. with a brilliant display of in spired tennis with which he scored a victory almost single-handed, although

his pretty partner contributed a few

sport its thrills.

Mr. Hillyard started to slam shots outside. Mr. McCormick and Miss Petchell tied the score 3-all. Allister McCormick, with his peculiar side arm service, served a love game, taking a lead of 4... The stellar opponents tied the score deuce, then alone fought her way to win the next two points, tying the count, 5-all.

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MONTE CARLO

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

LOVE IN THE AIR.

For a moment the eyes of the Marchesa di Bieni flashed. She leaned toward Hargrave.

"I will tell you a commonplace but a true thing," she said. "I think that when I was young my disposition was moderately kindly. My husband would have told you so. I made him perfectly happy while he lived. Andrea has changed all that. His affections have been entirely selfish. He has made me suffer as no other man has done. What I propose seems to you petty, but then Andrea himself is petty. I know how to hurt him. And if you feel it is a small thing to do, let me tell you something. It may not be quite so insignificant an adventure as you imagine. There may be a risk."

"A risk?"

DREAMING OF A BEAUTIFUL YANGE TO THE THE THE THE THE THE THE THE

She nodded.

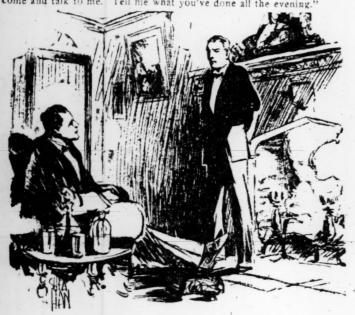
"Andrea has courage of a sort. Such affection as he is capable of he has for me. There was once a man of whom he was jealous, and he threatened to shoot him. I believe he meant it. Just now he is even more desperate." "We will dine at 9 o'clock," Hargrave decided promptly. "The

adventure begins to appeal to me."

"You will permit me to select the table," she beggad. "I have a weakness for one particular corner which Andrea knows of. At 9 o'clock I shall meet you in the lounge."

Hargrave, to his surprise, found Violet sitting in an easy chair in the smaller salon of the villa gaing thoughtfulls in the smaller salon of the villa gazing thoughtfully into a wood fire. She

velcomed him joyously "I knew if I willed hard enough you'd come home in reasonable time," she exclaimed. "Let me mix you a whisky and soda, please, and come and talk to me. Tell me what you've done all the evening."



Robert had started bravely enough.

"The question is what you have been doing," Hargrave replied, settling himself down opposite to her. "How is it you are home so early?"
"O, I don't know," she answered. "I loved the dance for the first hour. Then you didn't come, and Mr. Gorse didn't come, and every one began to get stupid."

He looked across at her keenly.
"What has happened?" he inquired. "My ingenuous countenance again!" she sighed. "How is your

'Quite'all right, thanks," he assured her. "Tell me what has dis-She fidgeted in her chair. Presently she came over and sat on the

"I couldn't help it," she said. "I know I ought to be proud-I am really-and yet I hate it?"

"Pellingham?" he queried.

"Wasn't it absurd? As though I could possibly marry any one like

"There is no reason," he told her, "why you should not marry any one in the world.'

"There is one great reason," she rejoined—"a reason that is quite enough for me—a reason that makes me all uncomfortable inside, that makes me feel that there is something terribly wrong about it when any one else even thinks of such a thing."

"You'll have to get over that, dear," he said.
"Shall !?" she answered. "I'm not going to begin to try just yet.
you kiss me, please, Hargrave?"
"Certainly not," he refused firmly.

"I wish you would," she begged, "because three other foolish people have tried to tonight, and not one of them did—not even Lord Edward, who drove me home.

"I scarcely see," he remarked. "how their failure makes it necessary that I should immolate myself."
"Well, you see," she pointed out, "I have the idea in my head now, and I don't think I shall go to sleep unless something of the sort hap-

pens. Then when you talk about 'immolating' yourself, I simply don't believe you. You're terribly hard to work up, but when you're driven to it I think you rather like it."

He held her for a moment tenderly in his arms, smoothed her hair. and kissed her lightly. She gave a sigh of satisfaction, but declined to

"We can talk like this," she insisted. "Tell me what you have been doing.'

"Gambling a little, talking to Philip Gorse, talking to the marchesa."
"No supper parties? No Princess Putralka?"

The princess has gone to Rome this morning. She started off in her yacht for Civita Vecchia before we were up. She sent me a rather enigmatic little note. She expects to be back again within a week."
"I think," Violet said gravely, "the princess is in love with you."

"And I think," he rejoined, "you let your mind run a great deal too much upon that sort of thing." "It is in the air here," she sighed. "Look at Robert. He's terribly in love with that American girl. You wouldn't believe I had ever existed. They've danced every dance together tonight. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they got engaged? Sadie says her father is worth three millions-

dollars, of course."
Hargrave smiled. "I should think it would be a jolly good thing for Robert. If he consults you, though, you might let me know. I'll try to give him a leg up, from the point of view of having a position

and that sort of thing, with the old man."
"You are a dear!" she exclaimed. "Are you going to give me a

dowry, too? "What's the good of offering it so long as you're so obstinate?" he

They heard the sound of Robert's key, and presently he appeared.

Hargrave looked at him approvingly. He was without a doubt vastly improved in appearance during the last week or so.

"You've made enemies, Violet," he warned her. "Men who are perfect strangers came fuming up to me to know where my sister was, and you marched Lord Edward off in the face of all those girls. Amy Gorse was nearly crying."
"You're a liar, Robert, but a flattering liar," Violet remarked.

"Lord Edward got tired of dancing with flappers, and when he found a person of mature years who desired an escort home, he offered to bring me: He's gone back to gamble now, and I'm going to bed."

She disappeared with a little curtsy from the threshold, a backward wave of the hand, a swift, half-veiled yet wonderful look. The door

losed behind her. "If you're not in a great hurry, sir," Robert said, "might I have a word with you?"

Robert had started bravely enough, and Hargrave's manner was full of encouragement, but when it came to the point he found difficulties. "I scarcely know how to say what I want to, sir," he admitted, with an apologetic smile.

Hargrave nodded encouragingly.
"Let's see if I can help you," he suggested. "You've fallen in love ith an American girl with a rich father, and you need a Mttle advice as in the Kooler

what to do about it (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.) (Continued tomorrow.)

JUST NUTS



Aunt Het



ight deceitful to patch a place so it won't show hardly." (Copyright, 1926, for The Constitution.)



GOOD-BY ANDY-BUT WHAT ON FARTH POSSESED IS OUT -

YOU RUNNING GETS ME PLL BUY AWAY AND DON'T HIM A NEW RIFLE-BUY ANY LAND WHILE THE TIDE

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By Hayward

MOON MULLINS—A GUEST OF THE CITY



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SOMEBODY'S STENOG—She Can Think, Too

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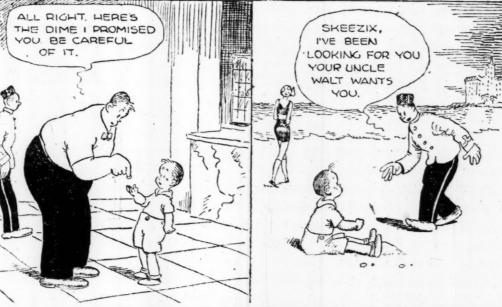


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GASOLINE ALLEY-NECESSARY EXPENSE



WHY MIKE MULLIGAN!

DOING HERE

SO EARLY ??



OH JES



EVERYBODY'S



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREAD WINNER-

Mike Puts



WELL I GOT A NICE ORDER

FROM WINNIE'S BOSS AND

-ER-GOOD NIGHT! HERE



SAM DE BELLA-

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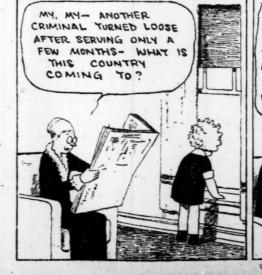
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The Oracle





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We are looking forward to the best year since we have been in business, stated R. L. Barrett and H. D. Watson of the Barrett-Watson company, dealers in general [mill] supplies of 35-A South Forsyth street, Saturday afternoon to a representative of the business review of this paper.

Business for January has started off extra good and it was stated that every indication is that this will be a record-breaking year for them as their customers in all parts of the state are writing very encouraging letters concerning the splendid prosperous outlook in their sections.

Both of these gentlemen predicted that Georgia was due to reap its biggest benefit this year of the great numbers of people coming to the south as the many advantages of Georgia, in soil, pasture lands, timber, minerals, clays, climate and necessibility evident that great numbers of new people with new money and new initiative will be moving into this state this year and they, in turn, will induce others to settle in our great state as the years go by.

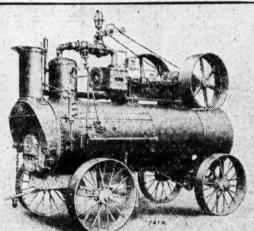
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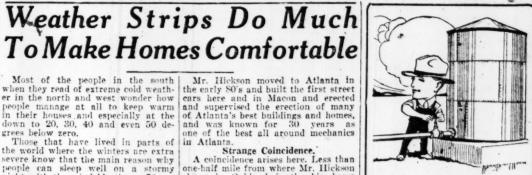
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Figures Reveal More PAVE ROADS NOW Increase for 1925 Over Previous Year.

Washington, January 31 .- (P)-Despite generally lower levels of tax rates in effect during the calendar year 1925, the federal government received

California	127,160,176	128,815,872	gia, some of these expressions being	
Colorado		15,043,665	exceedingly forcible when there has	
Connecticut	35,277,528	37,706,943	happened to be rains about, making	
Delaware	8,267,158	9,537,820	the monde muddle and	
Florida	15,535,668	25,617,069	the roads muddy and generally bad	l
Georgia	17,980,683	13,905,963	for traveling.	
Hawaii	5,592,979	6,596,280	Judge H. W. Hopkins, of this city,	
Idaho	1,937,947	1.415.518	representative to the Georgia legisla-	
Illinois	205,944,424	206,138,985	ture is strongly in force of the design legisin-	
Indiana	42,004,925	39,319,159	ture, is strongly in favor of the state	
Iowa	16,153,013	13.331.033	paving its highways, and says his	
Kansas	17,684,904	16,963,610	position in the matter is the same as	
Kentucky	29,821,595	26,623,390	that advocated by him during the 1925	
Louisiana	19,488,378	16,575,831	session of the legislature, which was	
Maine	13,269,068	9.166.763		
Maryland (Includ-	10,200,000	0,100,100	"pave Georgia and pave it now." He	
ing District of			is in favor of a bond issue as the only	
Columbia).	61,105,707	45.181.442	means to accomplish it, but is afraid	
Massachusetts	126, 132, 705	118,484,272	a bond issue will not be approved by	
Michigan	214,018,303	207,786,942		
Minnesota	30,095,466	29, 209, 464	the people of the state unless some	
Mississippi	4.832.322	3.021.512	legislation is adopted providing for	
Missouri	64,754,092	63.044.631	redemption and interest that will not	
Montana	2,444,107	2,549,292	increase the present burden of taxa-	
Nebraska	9,425,703	7,326,142	tion.	
Nevada	734,646	597,404		
New Hampshire .	- 5,518,557	4.221,923	He thaks that the matter of taxes	
New Jersey	111,068,806	109,718,521	should be considered at the coming	ĺ
New Mexico	1,025,240	803, 197	extra session of the legislature, as it	
New York	653,392,398	703,481,184	is inseparably connected with the bond	
North Carolina	158,329,776	180,272,389	issue.	
North Dakota	987.327	974.853		
	150,066,781	148,297,782	Thomas K. Davis, of Meigs, also	4
Oklahoma	10,629,788	13.897.111	representative from Thomas, is equally	1
Oregon	9,559,027	7,790,999	in favor of paying the state highways!	
Pennsylvania	262,521,753	247,439,903	and agrees that a bond issue is the	J
Rhode Island	17,243,121	15.971.185		1
South Carolina	8,283,708	5.877.909	only way in which it can be done.	4
South Dakota	1,438,379	1,175,599		
Tennessee	18,091,482	17,005,700	m. n I	
Texas	84,720,385	37,440,623	Time to Purchase	1
Utah	3,873,393	4.288,027	I time to I urchase	1
Vermont	3,603,914	8,003,429		i
Virgiina	47,059,914	51,938,531		
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cluding Alaska).	18.588.982	14,402,587	U. S. Empassies.	1
West Virginia	18,703,496	15,784,704		1
Wisconsin	38,410,885	37,256,685		1
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WILL PROBE SANITY OF YOUNG SLAYER WHO KILLED TWO

Kellogg States

Springfield, Mo., January 31.—(P)
County authorities today ordered an examination to test the sanity of Clinton Hollingsworth, 20, who last night killed two men, wounded three others and, barricaded in his home for more than three hours, held a posse of 200 officers and citizens at bay.

Tonight, Hollingsworth thought to be a maniac, was being guarded in the county jail, while an investigation into the motive of the killings was under way.

A rumor that a disappointment in love and anger at his parents over their refusal to allow him to use the family automobile, precipitated the shooting, is being investigated.

Hollingsworth, who was wounded before he finally was captured, was said by police to have realized what he had done and had told them had sorry. Authorities were unable to say tonight whether murder charges will be filed against him at once.

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the hands of the Massachusetts state authorities.

Ponzi stated tonight that he will have a booth at the fair where will be submitted a petition for visitors to sign. It will be addressed to the state of Massachusetts, He said he will appeal to all who believe he has been persecuted.

Ponzi was received with open arms by the Tampa Italian club which immediately voted him an honorary membership. He accepted and has been the recipient of a continual round of the church, Religion and Christ."

and as long as sin remains in the heart the Christian cannot hear. There are three steps in making Christ Lord of the life—first, act, meaning yielding; second, attitude, meaning abide. No one can abide without yielding.

Puring the month of February, Dr. Houghton will speak on the general them of "The Holy Spirit" at the month of the general subject of his night sermons is, the Christian cannot hear.

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Key West, Fla., January 31.—(A)-None the worse for her experience. the naval submarine T-3 is being towed to port here by the naval tug Bay EGSLATORS Springs, after spending the night and part of yesterday anchored out in the Atlantic with her fuel line broken and Atlantic with her fuel line broken and

The naval tug reached the side of Thomasville, Ga., January 31 .- the stranded undersea craft at 4:15 (Special.)-All of south Georgia o'clock this afternoon. The supply seems to be in favor of paving the a greater volume of taxes than it did in 1924. Official figures for the two years, made public tonight by the bureau of internal revenue, showed total receipts of \$2.694.257.240 for 1925, compared with \$2,688,045.620 for 1924, or an increase last year of \$6,-211.625.

The revenues from sources other than the income tax, failed to go forward under the stimulus of reduced faxation, however, they yielded \$1,-\$25,704.135 last year, a gain of \$24,-\$599,724 over 1924. Miscellaneous receipts dropped from \$886,941.208 in 1924 to 8868,553.110 in 1925.

The bureau's statement on receipts for the two years showed the following comparisons of total tax payments by states or territories:

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Which Thomasville people have special opportunities of seeing from its nearness to that state and the fact that numbers of automobilists from here have toured the state of late fact that she might be in danger be receipted by the tug lasted the bighways of the state in the way of improvement is payed highways.

With the wonderful results achieved by the tug lasted the submarine only two hours, according to a message received by Captain in Thomasville where every man spoken to on the subject agrees at once that the greatest need of the state in the way of im seems to be in favor of paving the of oil carried by the tug lasted the highways of the state and nowhere submarine only two hours, according

the roads muddy and generally bad for traveling. Judge H. W.*Hopkins, of this city, representative to the Georgia legislature, is strongly in favor of the state paving its highways, and says his position in the matter is the same as that advocated by him during the 1925 session of the legislature, which was "pave Georgia and pave it now." He is in favor of a bond issue as the only means to accomplish it, but is afraid a bond issue will not be approved by the people of the state unless, some legislation is adopted providing for redemption and interest that will not increase the present burden of taxation. He thisle that the matter is the Same as the only washington. January 31.—(P)—The Muscle Shoals question, which

Washington, January 31.—(A)—
The Muscle Shoals question, which has been bobbing up and down in congress for the last ten years, will begin another voyage Monday over the tempestuous senate course.

Three times the house has taken action to settle the issue but each He thanks that the matter of taxes should be considered at the coming extra session of the legislature, as it is inseparably connected with the bond issue.

Thomas K. Davis, of Meigs, also representative from Thomas, is equally in favor of paving the state highways and agrees that a bond issue is the only way in which it can be done. action to settle the issue but each ime it foundered on the rocks in the senate. From present indications the going will be rough at this ses-

With the opening of the senate com- Musgro mittee hearings, the same interests are found lined up in battle array. There is one major change in the situation, however, by the announcement of Chairman Norris that he will urge definite action at this session. Previously he has stood out against a final vote because the senate would not adopt a government operation pro-Time to Purchase not adopt a government operation pro-

It appears that the main issue at this session will be between the group wishing to utilize Muscle Shoals for wishing to utilize Muscle Shoals for power development primarily and the group that is trying to advance nitrate production as the principal use of the property.

Senator George, democrat, Georgia, Senator George, democrat, Georgia, Mils Senator Geor

Washington, January 31.—(P)— Secretary Kellogg is convinced the time has come for this country to es-tablish a policy of owning its own embassy, legation and consulate build-Senator George, democrat. Georgia, Rosemary Mills. Oct., as notified the senate agricultural seminole cotton Mills Co., committee that he wishes to appear Sibley Mfg. Co. (G.) support of his amendment providing for the distribution of power from Muscle Shoals. He will offer the amendment to the house resolution, which would create a joint congressing sional committee to negotiate bids for the property.

The committee has allotted Monday and Tuesday for the hearings and

night sessions are promised if more time is needed. A vote will be taken on the house resolution Wednesday. Representatives of several southern vict organizations have asked for time to war testify. Among them are the Tennes-see Manufacturers' association and the Georgia state chamber of com-merce. A number of chemical and technical experts are also expected

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to appear including those supporting the Hooker-White-Atterbury proposal to operate Muscle Shoals in partnership with the government.

Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, will offer his bill next week to turn Muscle Shoals over to the government for a large experimentation plant into processes for produc-

Some 15 or 16 years ago a young man named E. D. Hutchinson was connected with his father in the real estate business in a small town in Florida.

In reading so much at that time about Atlanta, Mr. Hutchinson decided to come here and cast his lot with the rest of the Atlanta people coing of the rest of the Atlanta people with the Rivers Real Estate and Renting firm, staying with them for II years.

In 1921 Mr. Hutchinson went into business for himself in the Peachtree a reade and while he had not much money and very few clients, he had much confidence in Atlanta and himself and he got out and began to hustle. He soon outgrew his first small office, due to the splendid services he rendered both property owners and tenants. He needed additional space until now he has one of the best located offices in Atlanta and his firm's rent collections here are now in excess of over \$1,000 a day and steadily increasing month after month.

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Southern Mill Much Profit for Owners, But Small Gain for Users Seen in Railroad Mergers

Such Practices Only Tend

test against the proposed consolidation of the Kansas City Southern and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, concluding with the statement:

"The country, in my opinion, is by no means committed to the policy of railroad mergers and the eventual solution of the transportation prob-lem, in my judgment, will but be post-poned by too precipitate action in the direction of transportation mergers." Senator Capper is not alone in holdmg such views.
Within the past year the interstate

Within the past year the interstate commerce commission has been asked to approve the proposed Nickel Plate merger. In the long drawn-out testimony submitted in this case, it was made reasonably plain that New York Central and the Van Sweringens and their associates would profit by the proposed consolidation, whereas the actual benefits to the shipping and traveling public which must foot the bill and make possible the profits to New York and the Van Sweringens were vague.

No Rail Experience.

Attempting to make some quick stock market profits in Rock Island this happy and renturesome foursome suddenly realized that between them they had enough stock to carry control of this well-managed and prosperous railroad. Over night, almost, these men, having plenty of money and nothing to do, became factors in the railroad situation. Early in his business career Leeds had held a position with the Pennsylvania. This, however, hardly fitted him for running a 8,000-mile railway system. His three partners had had absolute-

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13	Ponzi stated tonight that he will	"There are three steps in making	1 1 5 1-		St. Paul	11,439,000 17.5	8:45 am Athens Abbeville 4:15 pm 6:70 am N.YRichmond-Norfolk 8:00 pm	Casey, 278 S. Hump
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Such Practices Only Tend
To Prolong Transportation Problem, Is Senator
Capper's Contention.

BY R. L. BARNUM.
New York, January 31.—A year ago Senator Capper, of Kansas, personally presented to the interstate commerce commission a formal protest against the proposed consolidation.

Jy no railroad experience of any kind, financing or operating.
In characteristic fashion in keeping with the times the four Tin Plate Kings, out of a job, started in to show men like James J. Hill, J. Cassatt, Stuyvesant Fish, how a railroad a new Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company had been formed with \$145.000,000 capital to take over old Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway. Then a Rock Island Company of New Jersey was formed to carry control of the newly formed Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. Collateral trust bonds secured by deposit of the stock of the

cific railroad. Collateral trust bonds secured by deposit of the stock of the old railway companay together with stock of the New Jersey company were sold to the public, control of the whole being lodged in 51 per cent of the small amount outstanding preferred stock of the New Jersey company, the common stock having no voting power.

Then the four Tin Plate Kings now Then the four Tin Plate Kings now in a job began to do things in the way of reaching out for other railroads. Control was acquired of Frisco, the Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Evansville & Terre Haute. The final result was receivership for every one of the six companies named. The net could be the control of these very the course of these receiverships for every the course of these receiverships from the result of these receiverships from the viewpoint of the public was enormous investment losses and marked deterioration in passenger and freight serv

made reasonably plain that New York Central and the Van Sweringens and their associates would profit by the proposed consolidation, whereas and traveling public which must foot the bill and make possible the profits to New York and the Van Sweringens were vague. the application by the New York and the Van Sweringens were vague. the application by the New York and the Van Sweringens were vague. the application by the New York and the Van Sweringens were vague. The proposed merger, President Lore of Delaware & Hudson appeared before the interstate commerce commission seeking permission to build the proposed merger of the New York and the Van Sweringens with its proposed merging a number of eastern railroads. Other proposed for railway mergers followed. Now Frisco, owing outright 33.55 miles of track.

Case of Tall Wagging.

To some people the effort of Frisco Sa hankers to acquire control of Rock Island for merger purposes applied the the New York and Yor

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of thanksgiving arose from the towns massed in the square far below.

It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years' of foreign administration. Immediately, all the bells of the city joined in intoning the unrestrained jubilation, while the population sang.

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Cauncil First.

Though we have endured severe burdens at the hands of the con-querors, we must acknowledge that our adversaries gave us justice in po-litical respects," he said, "and the spirit of justice and right herald Locarno is already making itself felt among the nations.

The holiday spirit prevailed the entire day, the streets being crowded with care-free, singing Cologne inhabitants. The rejoicing continued unabated into the night.

President Von Hindenburg's message to the people of Cologne, thank-for this paties where

ing them for their patience during the trying times, was displayed on huge banners throughout the city.

Macon Delegation To Attend Road Meet In Athens on Tuesday

appoint committees for this mission.

John T. Moore and L. A. Mitchell, EVANGELINE BOOTH of the county commissioners, prob-ably will represent that body at this

ITALIAN FLIER PLANS

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the great age-old dome of the cathedral.

Dr. Adenauer, mayor of Cologne, addressed the assembly, thanking the people for remaining true to the fatherland during the seven long years when "we were under the hard fists of the victors." As a reward for their patience, he expressed the belief that a new era of peace and understanding was dawning over prostrate Europe.

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Mrs. Kathleen Norris, author, who said she spoke on behalf of the women of the country, also spoke in opposition to capital punishment.

REV. LUKE JOHNSON SUPPLIES PULPIT FOR DR. L. E. RADER

Rev. Luke Johnson, a retired Methodist minister, preached Sunday night at Central Baptist church, supplying the pulpit of Dr. Luke E. Rader, who holding evangelistic services in

The theme of the sermon was the doubts of John, "the beloved disciple."
John could not reconcile the facts
that Christ was omnipotent, ornniscient and all powerful, and yet per-

Macon, Ga., January 31.—(A)—
Macon will send a good sized delegation to the highway conference to be held at Athens Tuesday, at which plans for the building of a paved road from the Hart county state line to Macon will be discussed.

R. L. McKenney, presidents of the Kiwanis club, announced that a committee from that club will make the trip. Other civic organizations will appoint committees for this mission.

SUFFERS RELAPSE

TALIAN FLIER PLANS
FLIGHT AROUND GLOBE

New York, January 31.—(P)—
Evangeline Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, who has been ill for several weeks, has suffered a Rome, January 31.—Commander De Piendo, the Italian airman who flew to the Orient last year, plans to attempt an around-the-world flight, beginning early in May.

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BEAVERS' HOME By Council Today Copenhagen, Denmark, January 31:

LINER IS HALTED TO AID FREIGHTER BEATEN IN STORM

Several other steamers and submarine were in listress because of the heavy sea and listress because of the heavy sea and charges of favoritism in the office charges of favoritism in the office towed in today.

QUARREL STARTED BY CHILDREN ENDS IN SHOOTING SCRAPE

Macon, Ga., January 31 .- (A)-A arrel said to have started by chilen and picked up by the parents, said to have been responsible for a cotting affray in Wilkinson county

AT CHURCH URGED Friday, which put A. T. Veal, a farmer of Irwinton, in a local hospital today. Veal has a bullet wound through his head, the ball entering the forelead. Doctors hold out no hoose head. Doctors hold out no hope for

is under arrest at Irwinton, in | se

SUPREME COURT RULE MAY ENFORCE

AGED BLUE LAW Nashville, Tenn., January 31 .- (A) Possibility of et orcement of a state blue law more than 100 years old to prevent operation on Sunday of any business engaged in by any person during the week, is seen in the ruling by the state supreme court yesterday that gasoline filling stations may not be operated on Sundays. "The court thinks the complainants'

iness is denounced by that section the code with reference to Sunday observance," said Judge Hall in making known the decision. "We think he was operating as a merchant and he statute prohibits any merchant rom carrying on his daily business n Sunday, acts, of charity being ex-

I will not be responsible for any debts ontracted by any one other than myself.
J. B. HAUGHTON.

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BONDS FOR SALE

size dated February 1. 1926, in denominations of \$500.00 and \$1.000.00, due one interest payable annually. Principle and interest payable annually. After the police had battered down the door, a wash basin filled with the door, a wash bas

B. GRAHAM WEST.

consideration a plan to issue \$6,000,000 in bonds with \$2,000,000 for schools, \$2,000,000 for sewers: \$1,000,000 for a new city hall, and \$1,000,000 for viaducts. The school dependent of the school

New York, January 31.—(P)—Another passenger boat halted in midal Atlantic tonight to aid a stricken freighter, the latest victim of the north Atlantic's week-long storm. Captain Graalfs, of the Hamburg-American liner Westphalia, wirelessed that he was standing by the Dutch steamer, Alkaid, in answer to a request for The report that the Westphalia had hove to came shortly after news of the arrival of the President Roosevelt in Plymouth with 25 members of the crew of the British freighter Antinoc, rescued from the foundering vessel after a four-day fight with the storm. The Alkaid, bound from Rotterdam to Philadelphia, is believed to be carrying a crew of about 20 men. The Westphalia was on its way to New York from Hamburg.

Several other steamers and schooners reported yesterday they were in reported yesterday they were in the storm of the rate of \$1 for 500 cubic feet as against the present rate of \$1 for 500 cubic feet. Large consumers would get a 15 per cent reduction.

Although Mr. West's plan has not been submitted to Councilman A. J. Orme, chairman of the finance committee, Councilman Orme has promitted. Councilman Orme has promitted, councilman Orme has

charges of favoritism in the other will be asked by J. J. Barnes, accord-ing to an announcement made by him. Councilman C. G. Allen, of the secf the police committee, name the our policemen, who, he declared on

Dr. H. R. Butler occupied the pit at the Amanda Flipper A. M. church Sunday morning and made hose who accompanied Veal to hospital said that B. F. Pate,

Connection with the case.

Witnesses have told officers of Wilkinson county that when Veal and Pate met in the highway, Friday, Pate drew a pistol and threatened him. Veal then ran home and obtained a shotgun, it is said, and opened fire on Pate, but the latter dodged behind an automobile radiator and escaped injury. Veal was walking away when Pate fired four times, it was said.

His subject was "The Christian Church Should Be More Loyally Attended." In this connection, he said. "the church would not be in such financial distress if the race would behind an automobile radiator and escaped injury. Veal was walking away when Pate fired four times, it was said.

At the conclusion of the remarks by the speakers a sum of money was said by the congregation in connection. His subject was

BARBARA LA MARR WILL LIE IN STATE FOR THREE DAYS

Los Angeles, January 31.—(49)— Barbara LaMarr, film star, who died yesterday in Altadena, will return in death to the public to receive one yesterday in Altadena, will return in death to the public to receive one last tribute. Her body will lie in state to be viewed for three days before her funeral here Friday afternoon. Utmost simplicity will mark the funeral ceremony, which will be conducted by a Christian Science reader. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery, where a mausoleum will be erected as a monument to the actress. Miss LaMarr's death resulted from complications, following a nervous breakdown several months ago. Her death was unexpected, as previously it had been announced that she was winning her fight for health.

The actress was 29 years old. Starting theatrical work early in her life,

ing theatrical work early in her life, she reached the height in filmdom.

FLORIDA MOTHER FOUND WITH THROAT SLASHED BY RAZOR

New Smyrna, Fla., January 31.— (P)—The body of Mrs. Harry Zigler was found late today lying on the floor of her home here with the throat slashed by a razor, according to the police and sheriff's officers who are investigating. investigating.

investigating.

The body was discovered by Eugene Zigler, 14-year-old son of Mrs.

Zigler. Eugene said that he was "locked out" of the apartment and

is suffering from an attack of pneu-monia and influenza.

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Water Rate Cut METHODIST BISHOP MISS ELEANOR SMALL Will Be Decided COUNT IN DENMARK

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

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New York, January 31.—(P)—Capital Procession and Industry of Cologne of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years of foreign administration. It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years of foreign administration. It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years of foreign administration. It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years of foreign administration. It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years of foreign administration. It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than seven years of foreign administration. It was the signal that the population sang.

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It was the signal that the northern zone of allied occupation was again under German rule, after more than zone of allied occupation was again in this country is given the death punishment, and that "there is neved to the standard an indicatent against the Rey. Dr. The public prosecutor has issued for more of J. S. Beavers, of Two important measures in the form of a proposed water rate cut and a proposal to abolish the purchasing date proposal to abolish the purchasing approximately \$5.00 in cash, a diamond stick pin and a gold water stolen. The best of the city of charity noney to his own use. The form of a proposed water rate cut and a proposal to abolish the purchasing approximately \$5.00 in cash, a diamond stick pin and a gold water stolen. The best of the city and a gold water stolen. The best of the ferm Bishop Bast, who is a Finn, was arrested in 1924 on a charge of mishandling charity funds. His accuser was the Rev. Mr. Ingersley, head of the great central mission organization. The bishop was held without bail for some time, but finally was released pending a full investigation. His arrest brought many protests from prominent Methodist dignitaries. A dispatch from Copenhagen last February said that the Methodist conferance, with Bishop Edgar Blake preence, with Bishop Edgar Blake pre-siding, had decided to unfrock the Rev. Mr. Ingersley.

GOVERNOR PEAY SLIGHTLY BETTER, IS LATEST REPORT

able fracture of the skull and severe lacerations about the neck and body. Interest Sunday night was reported still critical.

His injuries were received early Sunday morning when he was attacked by two unidentified white men who attempted to rob his residence. Detectives are working on the case.

Mrs. G. T. Farrington, registered at a downtown hotel Sunday night, reported to detectives the loss of two white gold rings each set with a two-white gold rings each set with a two-karat diamond valued at \$1,000 each.

Bass on it before it is announced. It is understood, however, that Mr. West said, and that Mr. West said, and that Mr. West said is understood, however, that Mr. West said, "Atlanta needs to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve our city, or else to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve our city, or else to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve our city, or else to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve our city, or else to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve our city, or else to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve our city, or else to issue bonds. We must do sometime to improve Peay, who was stricken early sanday morning with pneumonia, was somewhat improved tonight, it was somewhat improved tonight, it was announced from his bedside at the announced. The pneumonia

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in charge.

MRS. ALFORD DIES

partment has asked a much larger issue for schools. Although Mr. West's plan has not AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

The trio killed were riding on the the office front seat escaped with injuries.

RAMBO SURRENDERS ON FRAUD CHARGE

Knoxville, Tenn., January 31 .- (A) Knoxville, Tenn., January 31.—(42)
Sam R. Rambo, prominent real estate dealer in Knoxville for years, who filed bankruptcy schedules June 1, 1924, admitting liabilities of more than \$1,000,000, disappeared thereafter and who was indicted by U. S. district court grand jury this week district court grand jury this week on charges of using the mails to on charges of using the mails to defraud, surrendered to U. S. Com-missioner J. Pike Powers tonight and furnished bond aggregating \$10,000.

LODGE NOTICES



A called communication of Sardis Lodge, No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodgeroom, at Buckhead, this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of conferring the Master Mason degree. All duly qualified with us. By order of Master Masons cordially invited to mee
with us. By order of
J. A. ABERNATHY, W. M.
A. W. WHITE, Secretary.



Atlanta lodge, No. 20, Knights of Pythias, will hold a regular convention on Mon-day, February I, at 8 P. M., in the Castle hall, top floor Forsyth building. All quali-fied and visiting Knights cor-dially invited dially invited.
H. D. HOPKINS, C. C.
A. A. CRAIG, K. R. & S.



Prosperity Council, No.
28. Daughters of America,
will hold its regular meeting,
february 1, 1926, at Red
Men's wigwam, 86 Central
avenue. Officers and memhers are urged to meet
promptly at 7:30 o'clock,
as there will be initiation.
Visiting members are inwitted to meet with us.
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MISS EMMA KELLY, Recording Sec.

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Funeral Notices

commander of the Maine, died here

IOHNS-Harold Johns, 14 years old, died at Grady hospital Sunday morning. His remains are at Harry G. pole's chapel, and funeral arrange

Washington, January 31 .- (P)-El- TREANDES-Mr. Jimes Treandes fears old, died in Asheville, N. C., 12 o'clock Sunday. His remains eanor Arnold Small, daughter of Rob- 28 ert T. Small, a widely known newswill be brought to Atlanta and place paper man, and granddaughter of in care of Harry G. Poole, who will announce funeral details later. Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigsbee,

> WALTON-Died at the Confederate Soldiers' home Sunday morning, January 31, 1926, Mr. Edward J. Walton, in his 91st year. The funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Inment Marietta, Ga. CARNWELL-Died at the residence

on Tuexdo drive, Sunday night, little Inman Carnwell, in his third year. He s survived by his father and mother. Constitution, Mr. Small left Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carnwell, and four brothers. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where the funeral arrangements will be appropried lower. A survived by Mrs. Lucile Darnell, at the residence at Chatta-boochee, Ga., this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mason's cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral SPONSORS TERM

BAKING COMBINE McGOUGH-Died at the Confederate MERGER WITH SOUL' pary 31, 1926, Mr. John McGough, in Nashville, Tenn., January 31.—(P)
The condition of Governor Austin Peay, who was stricken early Saturday morning with pneumonia, was somewhat improved tonight, it was somewhat improved tonight, it was rangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son. charter application specified

BEHLING-The friends of

The charter application specified that the profits, after limited dividends and preferred stock are paid, may be used to promote the welfare of the American child and make it fit mentally and physically for citizenship. This philanthropy may be carried out before dividends on the common stock are paid.

BEHLING—The friends of Mrs. Emily Louise Behling, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ellington, Miss Marianne Behling, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Behling, of Charlotte. N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben S. Behling, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral common stock are paid. Behling, o.

and Mrs. Ben S. Bennus,

Fla. are invited to attend the funeral
of Mrs. Emily Louise Behling at the
residence. No. 7 Essie street, at 2
o'clock this (Monday) afternoon. Rev.

The remains were carried to Quincy.

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WHITNER-The freinds and rela tives of Master John Charles Whit-AT HOSPITAL HERE ner, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Whitner, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Whitner and Mrs. Foster Simpson, of The body of Mrs. Estic Mattie Alford, 27, of Buckhead near Madison, who died Sunday afternoon at a private hospital here, will be taken this morning to Buckhead for funeral Americus, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Master John Charles Whitner, Jr., this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 2 o'clock at the residence, No. 59 Juniper street, Dr. B. R. Lacy, Jr., will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will places each of the following gentlemen will places or the following gentlemen will places or the following gentlemen will places or the following gentlemen will place to the following gentlemen will place the following gentlemen will place the following gentlement. However, the following gentlemen will place the following gentlement when the following gentlement will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Southern railway, to Henderson will be taken this (Monday) afternoon, February 1, 1926, at 12:19 o'clock, via Sou In addition to her husband, Em-In addition to her husband, Emmett L. Alford, she is survived by two daughters. Misses Margaret Elizabeth and Sara Louise Alford; a son, Sam Bearden Alford, of Buckhead; two sisters, Mrs. B. T. Gray, of Madison, and Miss Ruby Bearden, of Greenwood. S. C., and five brothers, Charles S. Bearden, of Detroit; Newton Bearden, of Lakeland, Fla., and Harvey, Robert and George Bearden, of Buckhead. Greenberg & Bond in charge. owing gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at panearers and meet at the residence at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. W. W. Simpson, Mr. Richard F. Simpson, Mr. Henry F. Whitner and Mr. Casper S. Whit-ner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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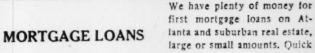
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Funeral Notices

SHAW-Funeral services of the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Shaw will be conducted this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock at the rasidence, 127 North Oak street, Decatur, Ga. Rev. A. J. Moncrief will officiate. Interment in Decatur cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

SMITH—Died at the residence, No 80 Echo street, Sunday night, Mrs Jane Smith, in her 67th year. She is Jane Smith, in her 67th year. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Tate, and one son, Mr. J. W. Secton. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., where the funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DARNELL.—The friends of Miss Lucile Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Meeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Alexander are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lucile cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral

COHEN-Friends of Mr. and Mrs th, in Ben Cohen, Mildred Cohen, Mr. and by Mrs. W. Cohen, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Rosslyn Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cohen, this (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 173 Woodward avenue. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors. erg & Bond Co., funeral directors.

spindler, aged 65, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. J. Turney, in Pauthersville, Ga. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. L. J. Turney, Mrs. Fred Neikemp, of Quincy. Ill., and Mrs. Cora Mangum, of Rock Island, Ill., and one son, Rev. John Spindler, of Kings Mills, Ohio. The remains were carried to Onincy.

BARROWS-Died at a private sani tarium Sunday mo"ning, January 31, 1926, Mr. Thomas Robert Barrows, in his 48th year. He is survived by nis wife; daughter, Miss Dorothy Bar-ows; sisters, Mrs. Clara Robertson, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Kate Carveny, Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Ellen Bar-Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Ellen Barrows, and one brother, Mr. Harry Barrows, Cleveland, Ohio, The remains will be taken this (Monday)

BOYD—Mrs. Isabella A. Boyd, aged 82, died Saturday evening at her home in Scottdale, Ga. She is survived by three sons, Mr. J. R. Boyd, of Scottdale, Ga.; Mr. E. W. Boyd, of Milledgeville, Ga., and Mr. C. D. Boyd, of Thomaston, Ga., and five daughters. Mrs. Elia Parks, of Milstead, Ga.; Mrs. Dehelia Brown, of Scottdale, Ga.; Mrs. Henry Pendley, of Griffin, Ga.; Mrs. Dora Huey and Mrs. Elizabeth Buice, of Scottdale, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Monlay) morning at 9 o'clock, at the resi-lence. Rev. J. D. Milton will officiate. Interment in Midway cemetery, Gwinnett county. A. S. Turner, funeral

STEINER-The friends of Mrs. Gott-Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Steiner, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Landers, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Steele, of Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Upchurch, Miss Louise Steiner and Mr. Henry Steiner are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Gottlieb Steiner at Harry G. Poole's Changle this (Monday Legislance et 2) chapel this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at West View. Rev. W. E. Huff will officiate. The following gentlemen will act as pall-bearers and meet at the chapel at 1.45 o'clock: Mr. Joe Schanno, Mr. Ed Geiler, Mr. Karl Knibler, Mr. John Leinhart, Mr. Paul Traber and Mr.

PRIEST-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Nancy Priest, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Priest and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Priest, all of Woodstock, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Priest, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Priest, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Priest, Mrs. H. J. Edlovan, Condova, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mr. Lige Harvell and Mr. Bud Harvell, Birmingham, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Nancy Priest, this (Monday), February 1, 1926, at Mrs. Nancy Priest, Mr. and Mrs. this (Monday), February 1, 1926, at 12 o'clock noon, from Baskem church, near Woodstock, Ga. Interment in churchyard. The funeral cortege will leave the residence, 96 Curran street at 9 o'clock. Awtry & Lowndes Co., fu-neral directors. (Birmingham papers.

lease copy.) ALFORD—Mrs. Estie Mattie Alford died at a private sanitarium in the 27th year of her age. Surviving are her husband, Mr. Emmett L. Alford: parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bearden: two daughters, Misses Margaret Elizabeth and Sarah Louise Alford; one son, Master Sam Bearden Alford, of Buckhead, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. B. F. Gay. Madison, Ga. and Miss Ruby Bearden, Greenwood, S. C.: five brothers. Mr. Charles S. Bearden, Lakeland, Fla. Messrs. Harvey, Robert and George Bearden, Buckhead, Ga. The remains will be sent today (Monday) at noon to Buckhead, Ga., (near Madison, Ga.) for funeral and interment. Greenberg & Bond Co., funeral directors. ALFORD-Mrs. Estie Mattie Alford

COLLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Colley, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. King, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Colley, Mr. W. F. Colley and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colley are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. James Colley this (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Mount Perrin church. Interment will be at Sardis cemetery. Interment will be at Sardis cemetery. The Sardis church is being rebuilt at this time and is not in condition to have the funeral there. Rev. Hinton Wood, Rev. W. F. Burdette, Rev. W. B. Reeves and Rev. Jack Penn will officiate. The following gentlement will please act as pullbearers and need. will please act as pallbearers and mee at the residence, on North Side drive, at 1:30 o'clock: Mr. Willie Isom, Mr. Marion Isom, Mr. Howard Burdette, Mr. Holly Donaldson, Mr. Clark Rolader and Mr. Claude White, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

HAYNIE—Mrs. L. J. Haynie, age 69 years, passed away early Saturday evening at the home. 89 Union avenue, Hapeville. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Riverdale, and Mrs. Ernest Orr. of College Park; two sons, Mr. J. W. Haynie, of Arabia, Ga., and J. R. Haynie, of Hapeville; three brothers, Messrs. O. L. and D. A. Carmichael, of Bradenton, Fla., and Dr. J. B. Carmichael, of College Park; three sisters, Mrs. Samuel Walker, of Newnan; Mrs. Sarah Gabriel, of Raymond, and Mrs. C. J. Haynie, of Moreland, Funeral will occur this (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Hapeville Methodist church, Rev. J. H. Hale will officiate and interment will be at Jones Chapel cemetery. Pallbearers selected will please meet at the residence at 10:30 o'clock. Howard L. Carmichael, funeral director. HAYNIE-Mrs. L. J. Haynie, age 69

